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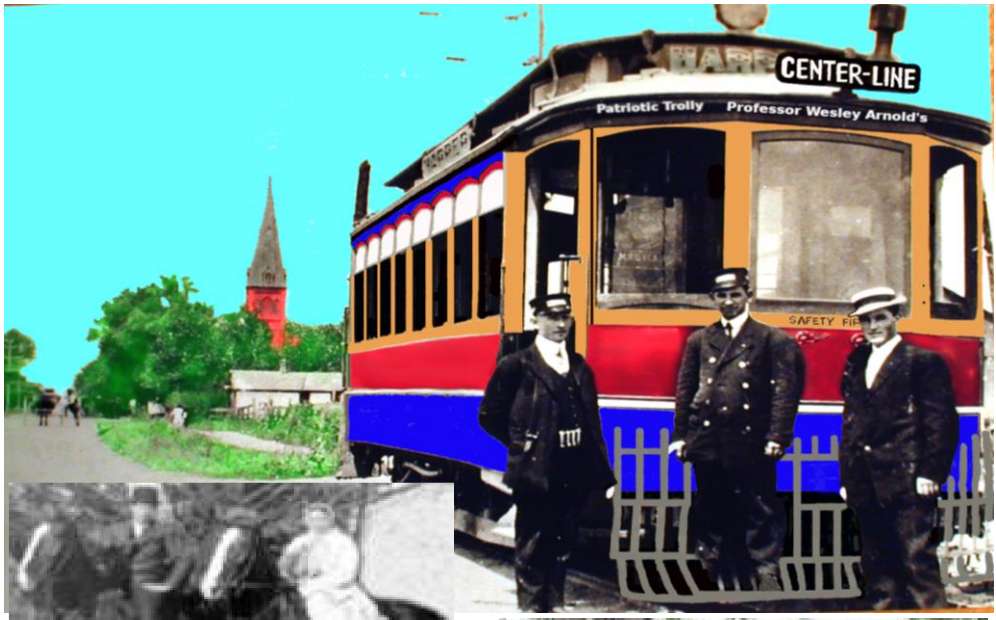

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Center Line's Historic Jewel
Classic Ellis School

See the deer

Old Post Office

See the deer

Kaltz House

Gietzen House

Hometown Heroes Great Internet Pub

Oldest
Baptist
Church

Rudy Nautical Museum don't lay down there

Left Indian fort. Right French fort

Primitive peoples often made forts to protect their village against attackers. For millions of years our area was: molten rock, bare rock, part of several continents, on mountains, under oceans, dry desert, under seas, swamps, tundra, jungle, under seas again, under ice over a mile thick, taiga, boreal & deciduous forest, inhabited by strange creatures. There were at least 5 extinctions of most life perhaps due to asteroid impacts or gamma bursts. Humans walked here about 12,000 years ago. Many peoples lived here and warred here. All of recorded human history is just a mere speck in time. We are a tiny speck in the US. Our Spaceship Earth is just a tiny speck in our solar system, which is just a mere speck the universe. We need to take care of our spaceship as it is in an environmental crisis. It is important to learn from history because it has some valuable lessons. See my prehistory and pictures of many strange animals which lived here on centerlinehistory.fyi. Indians learned too late that a threat to one is a threat to all and if enemies, were allowed to live in your midst (as we do now) that eventually you will regret it. If there is one there may be more in a pack. Wolves and power seekers pack up. The Indians learned to be vigilant for threats because they knew the best way to defeat an enemy was to catch him unprepared by surprise. Today we are not vigilant or prepared. Primitive peoples lived at a survival level using tools made from stone, wood, bone and antlers. They hunted, fished, gathered food and materials from the wilderness they lived in. Some planted crops. They did not develop a writing system. Their culture was mainly hunting and warfare. The French settled in Detroit from 1701 to profit from animal furs especially beaver. They lived peacefully with the Indians. However they were at war with the British, so they gave the Indians scalping knives and guns to kill and scalp enemies. About 60 years of French rule here came to an end in 1760, when France lost a European war (The French and Indian War) with Britain. **In 1701 Antoine Cadillac said our area abounded in all sorts of animals**. There were so many birds that the sky would become dark with their flocks. Many species of colorful songbirds charmed the wilderness with their calls. Pigeons were so numerous that they could be hunted with a stick. Swans and geese foraged in the shallows of lakes and streams which had clear pure water. You could see the bottom of Lake St Clair and all of the rivers as the water was so pure. Why have corporations been allowed to pollute our waters and land? Michigan fish soon had poison in them.

There were herds of deer and buffalo, pigs, turkeys, bear, wolves. foxes, cougars, bob cats, lots of fish and hundreds of other species of animals. The miniature horses, camels, giant sloth, and dinosaurs had died millions of years before in some of the 5 extinctions of life on this planet.

**British Rule began in 1760** when they arrived at Detroit. At that time there were 300 houses and 2,000 inhabitants. The British wanted furs and to own N America. They were at war with the French and Americans. They armed the Indians with scalping knives, tomahawks and guns and led them on raiding parties where they killed thousands of Indians and American settlers. From 1775 Henry Hamilton was the Lieutenant Governor. He was ordered to encourage Indian raids and massacres against American frontier settlements. He paid for scalps with knives, whiskey, tomahawks, blankets, clothes, guns, metal pots. Indians soon abandoned primitive Indian hunting with bow and arrow and became dependent on guns and other European goods. The result was the Indians scalped everyone they could find even corpses they dug up. Thousands of Americans were brutally killed. The British earned the title "The Bloody British" It was a terrible time, many innocents died, and everyone lived in fear. Thousands of Indians gathered around the Fort at Detroit to get things they could not make on their own from the French and later British. European diseases to which the Indians had no resistance decimated the Indian population. Then the Indians were cheated out of their lands, and repeatedly displaced. They had to turn in their guns, and they were promised lands then evicted from their promised lands. Sometimes even peaceful Indians were murdered by Europeans and Americans. In 1782 **96** Peaceful Christian Moravian Indians mostly women and children were murdered by Americans just because they were harvesting the corn they planted just North of Warren. Read about it on page 322 of archive in Indians**.** American Patriot Daniel Boone was captured and held at Detroit. 1778 census was 2,144 residents at Detroit not including military or prisoners but does include 138 enslaved persons. In 2020, 50 million now in slavery. 26 percent are children worldwide (UN & Wikipedia) Islamic slave traders were chief sellers of slaves for last 1400 years of slaves sent to America. To discourage settlers, rumors were spread that the Warren area was as an impassable swamp. The British did not want American settlers coming into our area. In 1780 British held 500 American prisoners here. The British taxed and charged interest to the Americans, would not let the Americans print their own currency. The British bullied the colonists, enforced unfair laws, invaded homes, interfered with local businesses, taxed drinks and shot citizens. The Americans rebelled against this tyranny. We fought a war with patriots and farmers-soldiers against a bigger, better armed & trained army and won. In 1783 Michigan became part of the U.S. but British refused to surrender Detroit. 1787 NW Territory was formed, banning slavery. July 1796 British surrendered Detroit. But they did not leave the Great Lakes area until we beat them again 1813. They finally left Detroit in September 1813. In 1815 the Detroit population was 850.

The following is most important! We Americans formed a government of the people, for the people under our Constitution. This Government has three branches which counter check each other to stop any one group from gaining too much power. The Bill of Rights was approved to give us specific freedoms. First Amendment guarantees the freedom of religion, of speech, of the press, of assembly, and of petition to the government for redress of grievances. Second Amendment gives us the right to bear arms openly; Third Amendment freedom from quartering soldiers in a house without owner's consent; Fourth Amendment protects people against unreasonable search and seizure. No searches without a warrant or probable cause. This is also about privacy that people are supposed to be entitled to have their homes and personal things private & free from searches. Fifth Amendment no person shall be held for "a capital or otherwise infamous crime" without indictment, be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb for the same offense, be compelled to testify against himself, or "be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law." It also prohibits government from taking private property without "just compensation," Sixth Amendment guarantees the right of speedy and public trial by an impartial jury in all criminal proceedings and the right to have legal counsel for the accused and guarantees that the accused may require witnesses to attend the trial and testify in the presence of the accused. It also guarantees the accused a right to know the charges against him. The seventh Amendment guarantees right of trial by jury in civil cases. 8th Amendment: Excessive bail, fines "cruel and unusual" punishment is prohibited. We need to be alert for threats to our rights. The Patriot Act and Military Commissions Act took away some of these rights. The feds now record our phone calls and Internet usage, financial transaction, put our pictures, actions, locations, contacts and our private information into big databases. (CBS NEWS) There is also now surveillance of citizens from many cameras in and outside of buildings, parking lots and at almost every intersection. These can put output into face recognition software and your goings can now be tracked and this stored in databases. Tiny RFID chips the size of this . ←are being placed in everything so that virtually everything will be trackable. Radio Frequency ID is a tiny electronic circuit that receives a radio signal from a scanner, outputs a serial number. Radio scanners can be put in doorways so everything that goes thru door can be scanned. This includes objects and people if they or have a chip in their clothing. This is great for anti theft but bad for privacy. Even worse is that foreign governments and corporations are now compiling big databases on everyone. Sometimes they have wrong information about you which can hurt you. Example they arrested a 6-year-old child because he was a “terrorist” getting on an airplane.

Joseph Wampler surveyed the Center Line area in 1817. He found swamp areas, prairies and forest. The area of Warren Village occupied by a few squatters and some Indians. By 1818 when Macomb County was formed our ancestors had defeated the French, and British, and Indians and established a government with rule of law replacing the rule of brute force that had reined for thousands of years. Pioneers could now settle in our area without fear of attacks. Billions of mosquitoes were a nuisance, and they caused ague like malaria with terrible weakness, chills and debilitating effects. The first settlers arrived by canoe and by foot. Much later as trails were converted into roads, they arrived by horse back then wagon and by stage. The first thing the settler did was locate his land using landmarks. See where they settled on website. Settlers had to first make temporary shelters for protection, then clear land to plant crops. Later they built better cabins. Gradually the forest wilderness was converted to rough stump farms. The main path was the State road (Sherwood) which was part of the first road in Michigan built by wonderful Christian Moravian Indians in 1786. **In 1834 Seven percent of the population died in a month from cholera and other causes**. (Silas Farmer p49) With epidemics often several family members died within a short time. Many people especially children, died of diseases we have cures for now. Scientists have been saying for years that we need more medical research into the prevention of diseases. In **1918-1919 there was an influenza epidemic that killed 675,000 in US, 15,000 in Michigan and 50 million worldwide**. There were many orphans. The country was mostly shut down. Warren Union Cemetery had **many children put in unmarked graves.** Settlers came from the Eastern United States and many lands. Rev Abel Warren settled north of Warren in 1824. Charles Groesbeck settled in Section 33 in 1830 (on Sherwood near Center Line) Then Charles Rivard in 1831 in Section 35. Louis Groesbeck at the northwest corner of 12 Mile and Mound. The name first used to describe the area was Warren's Circuit or Abe's or Aba's Circuit because there was no formal name for it yet. The Beebe Family settled near the Creek Road that ran along the Red Run (creek) Later planks were laid across the marshy area of Mound south of Creek road and a toll gate run by John L Beebe, to pay for the labor of the plank paving. This area became known as Beebe's corners.

Abel Warren enlisted and served his country as a soldier in 1812 holding the rank of Sergeant. He was seriously wounded and taken prisoner at the battle of Queenstown Heights. "Having near death experiences in the war and as a British prisoner made him aware of the value of life." "As a pioneer local preacher, he was abundant in labors, traveling on foot at times twenty-four miles on the Sabbath and preaching three times, after a hard week's work on the farm, and preaching as regularly as any stationed, preacher, and spending most of the winters in special revival work, in Macomb, St Clair and Oakland Counties, ... thus helping to lay the basis on which rests the magnificent, moral and social superstructure of this beautiful region of country." From the History of Macomb County. Leeson 1882. Abe had promised God that if he came out of the war alive, he would preach the message of Jesus which was Love one Another and to treat others as one would want to be treated himself. He did just that in addition to helping the new settlers solve problems. Abel Warren had a very pleasant personality. He helped the new settlers; he walked all over the Warren area preaching the Golden Rule and Love and Kindness. Being the first licensed reverend in these parts he married more settlers' children & officiated at more funerals and baptisms and preached at more barn meetings than anyone else. Abel Warren is listed in most history books of Macomb, Oakland, and Lapeer Counties. Historian George Fuller in "Historic Michigan" states Abe was "universally respected and beloved by all classes, and people of all creeds." And so it happened that this war hero became particularly beloved to the early pioneers and was held in very high esteem so much so that the area near the village of Warren was called Abe's circuit or Warren's circuit. The area was later named Aba Township (a mispronunciation of his name) and on March 26, 1839 it was renamed Warren Township. Historian Harold Stilwell said Abel Warren was the person who Warren Township was named after. The Warren City Council uninformedly decided in the 1950s to name the city after another Warren who never set foot in Warren and had died 64 years earlier who they just picked out of a revolutionary list. This person was Dr Joseph Warren born in Roxbury, Mass. 11 June, 1741; died in Charlestown, Mass., 17 June, 1775 in The Battle of Bunker Hill. Both of these Warrens were war heroes, had honorable lives and both deserve to be remembered. Abe Warren was actually the one the Township was named after is the one Center Line is in. We know that the pioneers admired their friend Abel Warren. We are reasonably sure that they being uneducated farmers would probably not have known about Joseph Warren. His name was just picked off a list of deserving candidates from the Revolutionary war. So let's honor both of them. The Warren name honors two great men both named Warren. And it honors a great pioneer family. It is the right thing to do and it is what the pioneers themselves would have wanted.

**First Land Buyers Section 1**
Barker, Benjamin G 1837
Buell, Samuel 1837
Burtis, John,
Mack, Andrew 1839
Hartwell, Liberty 1848
Jerome, Edwin,
Howell, Robert R 1837
Snow, Josiah, Fisk, George W H 1837
Strong, John W 1841
Williams, Gershom M 1837
Section 2
Adams, Charles S 1837
Barker, Benjamin G 1837
Bryant, Loring 1837
Buell, Samuel 1837
Gibbs, Samuel 1837
Jerome, Edwin,
Howell, Robert R 1942
Van Antwerp, Daniel 1835
Van Antwerp, Sarah 1837
Williams, Gershom M 1930
Section 3
Beufait, Louis 1835
Beufait, Vital 1835
Hadden, Charles D 1835
Linsley, Daniel 1835
Mann, Harvey 1835,9
Rickert, John L 1835
Wilson, Moses W 1835
Section 4
Gray, Richardson 1835
Lamphere, Archabald 1835
Lamphere, Varnum 1835
Ripley, David 1835
Rowland, David H 1837
Spinnings, Mary 1839
Vedder, Aaron 1835
Section 5
Bruce, James N 1835,7
Bruce, Thomas 1835
Gillet, Peter 1833
Haight, Alonzo 1835
Lamphere, Varnum 1835
Ward, John 1835
Wilson, Silas 1835
Section 6
Barton, Isaac W 1834
Barton, John H 1835,7
Evans, Anna 1839
Murrey, Obadiah 1839
Rude, Gideon 1837
Smith, Harry 1833
Smith, Luman 1833
Walker, Phineas 1837
Section 7
Brown, Cullen 1838
Ewers, Alvah 1837
Ingersoll, Nehemiah 1837
Section 8
Chase, David 1838
Chase, Jonathan 1837
Ewers, Alvah 1837
Ingersoll, Nehemiah 1837
Rogan, Thomas 1837
Stevins, Edwin 1838
Section 9
Burton, Ira 1835
Chase, Jonathan 1837
Colton, Almon 1837
Denison, Mercy L 1835
Hastings, Eurotas P 1835
Phillips, Asaph 1835
Phillips, John 1835
Torrey, Charles 1835,9
Section 10
Bailey, William 1837
Davison, Enoch S 1837
Davison, Joseph L 1837
Glazier, Jenison F 1839
Leech, Gurdon C 1837
Smith, Ransom 1835
Winder, John 1838
Section 11
Barker, Benjamin G 1837
Butler, Tertullus D 1837
Godfrey, Jeremiah 1837
Hastings, Eurotas P 1837
Winder, John 1838
Section 12
Aldrich, Asquire W 1837
Fassett, Charles A 1837
Hastings, Eurotas P 1837
Ingham, William S 1837
Mccarty, John 1837
Mcgovran, John 1837
Miller, Burnet 1837
Nowlan, James 1837
Titus, Silas 1837
Section 13
Aldrich, Asquire W 1837
Clark, Elias 1837
Cook, Levi 1837
Jermain, Sylvanus P 1838
Miles, William S 1838
Smith, Robert D 1838
Winans, James D 1837
Section 14
Dorsey, William 1837
Godfrey, George C 1837
Jerome, Edwin 1943
Moore, Reuben,
Carpenter, William N 1837
Winans, James D 1837
Section 15
Alexander, Gilman 1837
Barber, Wilson 1837
Doty, Ellis & Henry1837
Hunter, Philander 1838
Soper, Harris 1837
Stoddard, Asa 1835,7
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Barrows, Charles 1835
Conant, Shubael 1838
Hollenbeck, Cornelius 1837
Quick, Andrew V 1837
Quick, Joseph H 1837
Sherwood, Henry T 1837

Section 18
Conant, Shubael 1838
Section 19
Conant, Shubael 1837
Section 20
Chicoine, Hubert 1837
Conant, Shubael 1837
Groesbeck, Charles 1837
Hatch, Charles B 1835
**Section 21 Center Line**
French, Joel 1837
Groesbeck, Charles 1837
Knaggs, Monique 1835
Laderoute, Evangile 1837
Laderoute, Lambert 1835
Laderoute, Peter 1837
Lafferte, Jacques 1837
Langevin, Charles 1837
Parker, John S 1837
Rhodes, Hiram M 1837
Yakes, Gabriel 1837
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Corey, Harris 1837
Herrington, Abram 1837
Little, Thomas, Crane, James G 1837
Nolan, William 1837
Parker, John S 1837
Ramsey, Robert 1837
Rhodes, Lyman E 1837
Watrous, Andrew M 1837
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Ambrose, Ruel 1837
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Godard, Lewis 1837
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Stackpole, Edward 1837
Rinn, Timothy 1838
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Jermain, Sylvanus P 1838
Schermerhorn, John 1837
Wyckoff, Henry 1837
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Bolam, George 1835
Day, Willet C 1835
Wyckoff, Henry S 1837
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Cummins, Michael 1838
Dullea, Maurice 1838
Godard, Lewis 1837
Hines, Michael 1837
Kirk, John M 1838
Odonnell, Patrick 1837
Rood, Ezra 1837
Ryan, Michael 1837
Sullivan, Daniel 1838
Tehen, Cornelius 1837
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Nolan, William 1837
Ryan, Michael 1837
Shelly, Thomas 1837
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Desgrandchamps,Celestin
Desgrandchamps Pierre 1839
Desgrandchamps,Francois
1835
Avette, Felix 1835
Groesbeck, Louis 1835
Groesbeck, William 1834
Grosbeck, Lewis 1831
Grosbeck, Lewis 1831
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Rivard, Charles 1833
Rivard, Charles 1835
Rivard, Fabian 1833
Tierney, Thomas 1835
Section 34
Butler, Patrick 1835
Dalton, Michael 1844
Groesbeck, Charles 1835
Mara, Cornelius 1839
Nowlan, John 1835
Nowlan, John 1837
Omarra, James 1835
Phelan, Michael 1835
Reeves, Garret 1835
Rivard, Victoire 1837
Witherell, Benjamin F,
Brown, Cullen,
Stuart, Robert 1838
Section 35
Cook, John 1837
Gies, Henry 1835
Groll, John 1835
Keiser, Christopher 1835
Moore, Leprelette H 1837
Rano Martin 1835
Stawch George J 1837
Witherell, Benjamin E
Winter, Frederick 1835
Section 36
Canto, John 1835
Curtis, Israel 1831
Desnoyers, Peter J 1837
Eggert, John 1835
Groll, John 1835
Guth,Frederick1835
Giron, Joseph, Hummel,
Vandeline 1834
Linn, Robert 1835
Proniman, John 1835
Torrey, Joseph1846

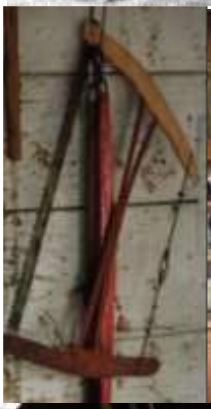
How did the pioneers live? They came with few tools and against terrific odds met with determination what modern people would term impossible problems. Imagine being left completely on your own in a forest wilderness with no: shelter, no insect repellent, no super markets, restaurants, fast food places, no showers no electricity, no appliances, no telephone, no power saws, no gas heat, no running waters no cars, or trucks, no machines, no radios, TV, no canned foods, pop, beer, no paper products, no bottled milk, or other packaged foods, no street lights or even streets, no police, no coffee, no credit cards, no job, no ready made bread, no toilets no toilet paper. Courageous pioneers felled the trees drained wet areas, constructed log cabins, and tilled the land. Cooking had to be done outside until a fireplace could be constructed. The hearth provided heat, light, cooking, drying, social area, but put the fumes up and out. It was replaced by the stove. The blacksmith made pot hangers that swing over the fire. Rainwater was as it was pure. Later big cisterns were built into basements where rainwater from roofs was collected. That gave free pure water to be used for any purpose. All food had to be gathered from wild plants or hunted then butchered.

Everything had to come from the wilderness, and everything had to be made by hand. Much was done outside in the heat, cold, rain or snow and mosquitoes. If a settler had livestock, pens had to be built, trees and brush cleared, and crops planted between the stumps. Life for the first settlers was extremely difficult.

See who these folks were and where they settled at: **centerlinehistory.org** Warren sprouted a Tavern, trading post, distillery, a mill and later other businesses. It has been reported that the main industries in the early days of the village other than farming was making of bricks (Hartzig, Trombly, Grobbel) saw mills, blacksmith, flour and feed mill, carpenters, tanner, harness maker and wagon and buggy making.

On April 3, **1837 a number of citizens met at the home of Louis Groesbeck to organize the government of the Township**. From that point on we had decent civil government,. There was an armed County Sheriff with deputies, judges and justices of the peace to enforce laws. Without law enforcement there is higher crime, and anarchy. Rule of law is much better than rule by brute force or anarchy. But it was still a wilderness with a few stump farms and dirt trails being improved yearly.

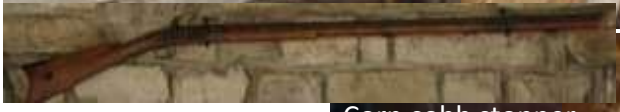
Notice the window is small and narrow. Since there was no glass available, a curtain or hide kept out bugs. Shutters were used to block weather, birds, wolves etc.



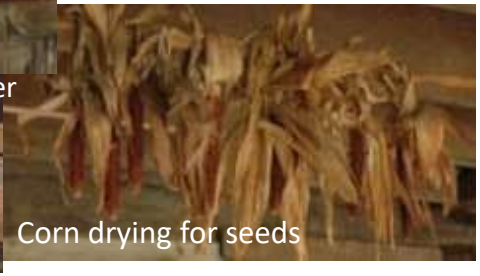
Outside fire for cooking and boiling Clothing. less fumes than inside, safer

**Daily Activities** The Diary of an American Farmer in Michigan shows how life was in the late 1800s. It shows: what was done each day, where they went, what the family did, the weather conditions in Michigan, daily happenings, births and deaths that in some cases were not recorded by the government. It is a treasure of daily information of that era. Farm life in was dictated by the season and the weather. There were no weather forecasts. Weather just happened when it did with little or no warning. Winter forced everyone inside a lot more. Much time was spent tending the fire for heating but all seasons for cooking. The chores still had to be done. That meant the animals had to be fed, watered and pens cleaned. Cows had to be milked twice a day. Wood had to be gathered cut in small sections and repairs worked on. A bed canopy caught critters that fell from the ceiling. Winter was a time to do spinning of wool or flax and to do weaving and husking. The family was almost continually busy with things that needed to be done like husking corn, breaking beans, making and repairing things. Trips to the outhouse were not fun in the winter or bad weather or safe at night due to wild animals like wolves and bears. That is why many had a chamber pot. Not used for cooking. Roofs and buildings had to be protected from ice and snow damage. Kids went to school regardless of the weather (part of their job). Spring on the farm was welcome relief from the cold and from being indoors. Repairing the tools plowing and sowing were the big items. Hopefully you had enough seeds to do the job. The boys could get out of school if their dad needed them but often it was hard work. Preparing tools, ground preparation, cleaning, planting, weeding and fixing had to be done. Summer on the farm was in the heat, no school, but lots of mosquitoes. Summer work: weeding, often by hand in the sun and heat, cultivation and hopefully no one got sick. Late June strawberry season and sore backs from picking. July raspberry picking and preserving. Early August corn was ready to be harvested. Late summer was the most difficult time of the year with harvesting work. Often from sunrise to sunset. Fourth of July holiday community picnics, food games, fun, fiddle music singing dancing seeing that favorite girl or boy from other farms. Sometimes romance. Wild berries had to be picked, dried or preserved. Autumn harvest time for beans, potatoes, squash, cabbage, wheat, oats, rye, apples, and other crops. Some was made into preserves, cooked then put into jars. Potatoes, pumpkins, and apples were stored in the cellar. Corn had to be cut, shocked and husked often everyone had to help for weeks. Late fall the children returned to school. The sleighs and snow shoes were prepared for use when the snow hit. There were no snow blowers. Sometimes there were winter community events, ice skating, sledding, spelling bees and social gatherings. Sundays there were church services. Some evenings there were singins, sugar socials, hops, dances. The good of the Good Old Days: In general life was slower paced, less hectic than now. Everyone worked even children had chores. There was in most families (not all) Love and Kindness and cooperation. It was thru cooperation that they survived. American settlers were for the most part "civilized." They had respect for each other and acted toward others as they would want to be treated themselves. We call that the Golden Rule.

many things
made of wood



Corn cobb stopper



Corn drying for seeds

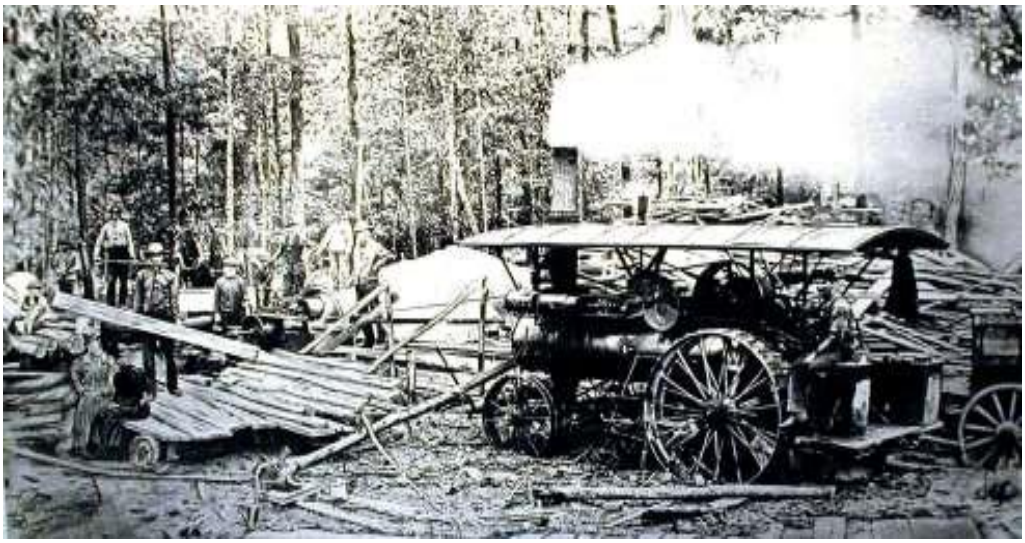
Most families had a long gun for protection against animals or criminals and the girls and women knew how to use it if needed.

Families were often large as kids were needed to do work on the farm. Children were taught to be responsible for their actions. Everyone had their job to do. Since there were no refrigerators, food had to be dried or preserved and stored in sealed clay or wood containers to protect from insects or mice. Everyone pulled their own weight. Fathers were strict. Boys and sometimes girls who disobeyed felt a willow switch. The Air and Water were Pure. People worked harder physically but were usually happier. There were: singins, barn dances, preachins, barn raising bees, plowin and quilting bees. If you read Daniel Stewart's Diary there was even a farmers traveling band. If you visited a neighbor, you would most likely be invited for dinner. Train trips on the old Steam trains; Less pressure and stress; Few if any bills to pay. No telemarketers; Good Hunting with lots of wildlife. Local citizens were aware of what went on in the community and any threats to it. They could and did muster minutemen to defend the community on a few minutes notice. Today many local citizens are unaware, uninformed and many seemingly uncaring about local events of community importance and even threats.

**Old time recreation** For recreation in these old days there was first of all walking the crops, buggy rides, horse riding, picnics barbecues good wholesome food. Winter sleigh riding, and ice sliding, sledding and skating. Kids made snow forts and had snowball battles. Bond fire or smaller campfire stories, singing. There was visiting neighbors, barn raisings, house raisings, husking bees threshing parties, singins and social gatherings, often at or sponsored by the local churches, sometimes for young people called hops and sugar socials where young people could meet sometimes resulting in marriages. There were often fiddlers or other musicians, Local farmers daughters married local farmers sons. There were square dances, old time games, foot races, jumping, wrestling, pitching, tug of war, marching and singing games. Contests often included bobbing for apples, pie eating, greased pig, three-legged race, potato sack race. There was a little drinking of hard cider often served by politicians at election parties. Sometimes the circus came to a nearby town. People were happy they felt that they were members of a community. They cared for each others welfare, (unlike now where most are alienated) There was a feeling of community a sense of pride and security most families had rifles used against intruders, to get food and for the occasional sheriff posse hunting down a criminal.

As mentioned earlier, Abel Warren had settled north of Warren in 1824 followed by Charles Groesbeck in 1830. A few other Groesbecks soon followed him. The Groesbeck family had been in the Detroit area during the time the French were in control and owned most of the land on the shore of Lake St Clair to the east. The Groesbecks had a big head start and soon bought and sold land all over Warren. They probably had the first log cabin, the first board house from boards from the first sawmill which was probably owned and operated by them. They also became lawyers and were prominent in township government. The following are pictures of sawmills three appear to have the same children in them so was probably run by the same family. And these were later mills using steam engines that speeded up the cutting. Before that after lumberjacks cut down the huge trees strong men used big saws to cut them into smaller parts. Logs were moved on sleds in winter.

Professor Wesley Arnold made the foto at the left at the Weier saw mill in 1960s. The woods is still there used by Macomb Community College as a nature center. That was Warrens last steam powered sawmill.

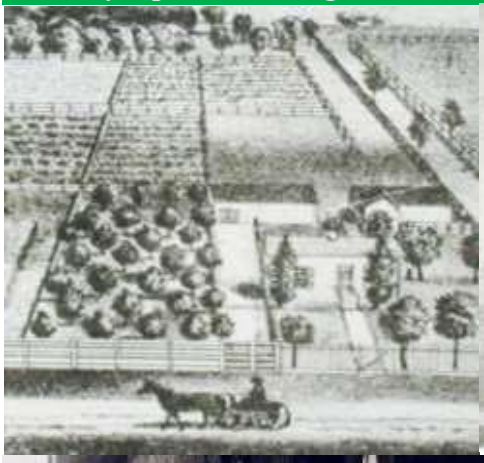


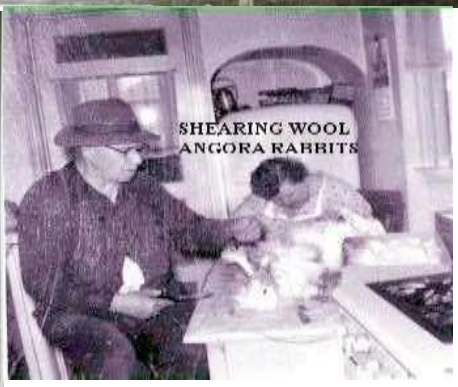
Look ↑ that may be the same children again sitting on wheeled cart. This is what Warren looked like in the 1800s.

Water was poured ahead of the tracks of the sled forming ice so it was easier to pull. Michigan became a State in 1837. At this time Warren was just being settled. Soon sawmills were set up to cut logs into boards which were better for building. A log cabin takes 40-80 logs and a few days to build. Houses of boards use less wood and take less time to construct. No nails were available, so holes were bored in the wood and tight-fitting wood pins pounded in which have lasted for over 140 years and still hold tight and strong as nails. The Detroit. Eastern Market was founded in 1841 (our farmers sold produce there.) The population of Warren Township was 249 in 1837, 337 in 1840, and 421 in 1845. The new immigrants were mostly, from New England then later from many countries. Transportation in our area for most of its history was by foot or show shoes or canoe. There were several more creeks then and no roads at all. There were foot trails thru the woods. A stage ran from Detroit to Utica starting in the late 1830s. Beebe's was about halfway. The State Road became present day Sherwood road. The 10 Mile at Sherwood train stop was called Groesbeck then later Warren station. Some years later a little area near that train stop was called Kunrod's corners because this family opened a tavern near there. The so-called road was so poor that it jousted passengers around and

could be so muddy as to stop travel. This led to a railroad built along State Road running from Detroit to Shelby and Utica about 1838. At first it had wooden rails, poles strapped to logs then later iron rails. The single railroad car was pulled by horses. Later iron straps were placed on top of the wood but these proved dangerous, because in time they would curl up and sometimes pierce the floor of the rail car. Even at ten miles an hour a metal spear suddenly bursting in at you could be deadly. But the railroad even if it was on wood rail was more reliable because stages or wagons would get stuck in the mud or break wheels in the ruts and holes on the rutty pitted dirt tail that was called State Road. Several roads were later covered with planks which in time rotted and the resulting holes broke wheels. Later, gravel was used and was a great improvement. Later cement and asphalt finally gave us fairly smooth roads (when they are regularly maintained.) After 1840 temporary housing shelters were replaced with better log cabins. Farmers cut down the forests and broke the tough sod with plows. Horses were not strong enough to break up thick grass prairies. Oxen could do that better. First there were plantings of corn and vegetables planted between girdled trees and tree stumps as the ground was not ready for wheat. These stump farms of the 1830s and 1840s gradually became improved farms with well tilled soil, fences, livestock pens, orchards. Frame houses replaced log cabins. Farms were improved. Rainwater was sometimes collected as it was pure. Fireplaces were replaced by much safer stoves which were more efficient, gave out less fumes and sparks which sometimes burned people or set things on fire. The use of horses and other animals for transportation declined after automobiles became affordable.

**Shirley Opfert standing on what would become Schoenherr and 13 Mile.**





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Top two are cook stoves as they heat more pots. Next is pot belly 4th is a standard heating stove. All use wood, coal, paper. Nice to burn junk mail & get free heat. Wood heats you twice once when you cut it, again when you burn it. Oil stoves were also used.

Fireplace stoves are very efficient & safer than just a fireplace.

Dorothy Cummings showing me her dads flail.

Doctors before 1900 had little medical knowledge and few medicines to work with and they were often ineffective. There were no pain pills. There was a Dr William Simonds who often got paid in chickens according to his family which historian Wesley Arnold interviewed. See more about Dr Garrison, Dr John Flynn, Doctor W H Smith and other local doctors and also info on fires, droughts, floods, many notable persons and more on **centerlinehistory.com** Beebe's settlement grew and was incorporated as **Warren Village in 1893.** Later the village had gasoline lamps installed for evening lighting with A.C Lyons as lamplighter. He had married John Beebe's (the local tinsmith ) daughter and was also the village clerk just after his brother in law Charles Beebe. There were dozens of merchants over the years. My website of Warren area history has a listing of local businesses through the years. Tinsmiths make metal items from thin metal such as pails, beakers, lamps, holders, plates, ladles, bottles, utensils. Blacksmiths worked with iron and made many things the local folks needed not available in the local general store. such as: thick hooks, pot hangers, tools, hardware and horseshoes (horses needed to protect their hooves.)

In the 1830s-1840s almost everyone was a farmer or housekeeper. Above is a plowing bee put on by neighbors to help a sick farmer. In the 1800s and early 1900s neighbors often helped each other. They practiced the rule of "Do to others what you would want done to yourself." We called it the Golden Rule. It should be the standard of human conduct. The locals had a sense of community. They were aware of most things going on in their area & often helped when help was needed. There were very few moochers because everyone was expected to earn their own living and sure they might get a meal here or there but little else. Sick or truly disabled were helped usually by their own family. Here is a typical view could be any road prior to 1940. It was Bunert before sewers and cement. On a planked road loaded wagons had right of way. Tassels were used to keep horse flies away which upset the horse sometimes throwing a rider or upsetting a wagon.

Left side: Halmich Farm on NE corner of 12 Mile and Mound, present site of General Motors Technical Center.

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The men above drove a bayonet through each other. They never met and have nothing against each other. What does killing solve?

Battle of Gettysburg Penn. 51,100 died thousands laid there in great pain dying for days arms and legs blown off by cannon balls, because there was no help. Using swords to cut into each other as has been done for thousands of years causes pain and death but does not actually solve problems. Diplomacy, discussion, science, mediation, finding solutions to problems does work. Humans could use reason to prevent most future wars. Let's use reason. **US Civil War 1861-1865** I call it an Uncivil War (but aren't all wars uncivil?) It was an extremely bloody and painful war in which 700,000 died needlessly. Over one half of the military age population served in the Union army. 15,000 Michigan soldiers gave their lives to preserve our country. 700,000 deaths could have actually been avoided had intelligent reasoning prevailed. They had not learned from history. The Detroit Free Press called for a negotiated settlement. In 1861 Virginia tried to organize a peace conference to avoid war by finding nonviolent solutions to the nation's problems. Foolishly these efforts were ignored dooming thousands to horrendous painful deaths.

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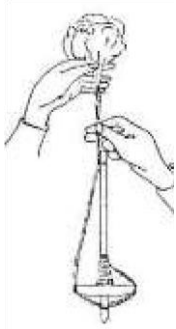

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Bunert near the Bunert-Weier Farm.(below) Steam tractor on road.

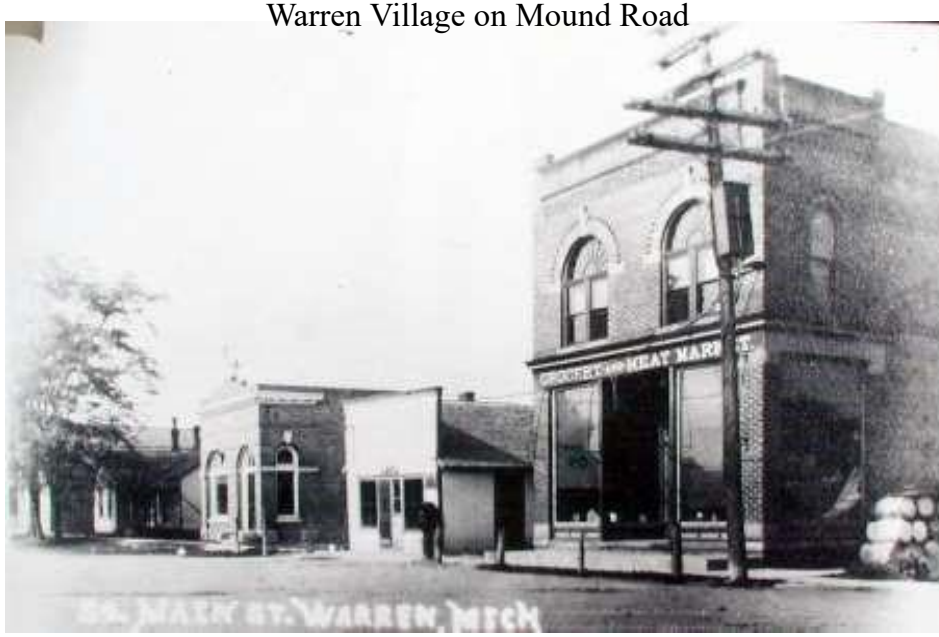
Warren Township went from wilderness in 1830 to stump farms in 1840 to improved farms around 1850 where farmers sold their products to Detroit first by wagon then later by truck farming, then followed by industrialization and urbanization in the 1940s. Frank Halsey, was postmaster in Warren around 1910-1915 and during World War One he ran the telephone exchange which was located in the old post office. Fred Gemmill stated Alfred Parks operated a grain and feed mill and cider mill and stated there was a Warren Roller Mill. Fred mentions the Brooks Drug store and the J B Moore building on the South East corner of Mound and Chicago Road which is still there. He stated that Whippers, Nash & Willys Overland cars were sold there prior to 1927. Warren Township was nearly all an area of farms until urbanization took over, in the middle1900s. Agriculture was the main occupation and life of the residents. The State road had been planked, stages ran daily, trains ran three times a day and stopped at 10 Mile Warren (Groesbeck) Station then to Oakwood (13 Mile) then Spinnings (14 Mile). There were several brick making companies using local clay. (Hartzig, Trombly, Grobbel)

Joseph Buechel purchased property from William Groesbeck in 1878. He built and ran a general and drug store at 10 Mile Road on the main state road which was next to the Detroit and Bay City Railroad. This stage and train stop came to be known as Kunrod's corners because of Kunrod's tavern. This and Spinnings Station in Warren Village were the busiest places in the township. In 1893 Buechel rented an acre of land from Jos Cramer so he could move his store next to St Clement. (picture below) Business shifted from the State Road (Sherwood) to the "Centre" Line Road Van Dyke. Folks were calling the area Center Line because of the road. The name was from "Centre." The electric trolly line ran from Detroit (Harper Ave) to Ten Mile road along Van Dyke from 1900-1932. This led to a steady stream of new residents who were not farmers with a great increase in population. The area along that strip South of 10 Mile became known as Van Dyke, and with Center Line Village it soon surpassed in population the rest of Warren. Van Dyke Road was improved with gravel in the 1920s. The village paved its roads with gravel and later cement.

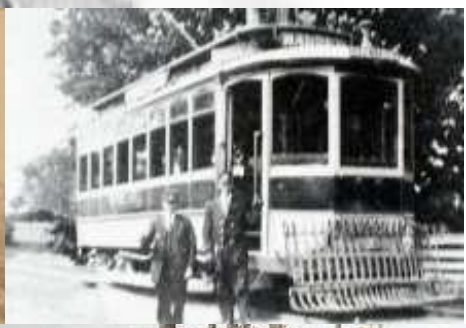
Matthias Berger and wife front of Buechel House

Mound at Chicago Road

Warren Village on Mound Road



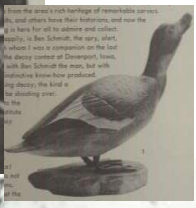
Van Dyke-8 Mile Road area became known as Base Line. Detroiters easily found housing using the Van Dyke trolly. It proved to be superior transportation. Mass transit today could save us money, fuel, and alleviate driving/parking hassles which would reduce traffic and accidents and free up land for beautiful green areas. See **wiseuseful.fyi** for much more.

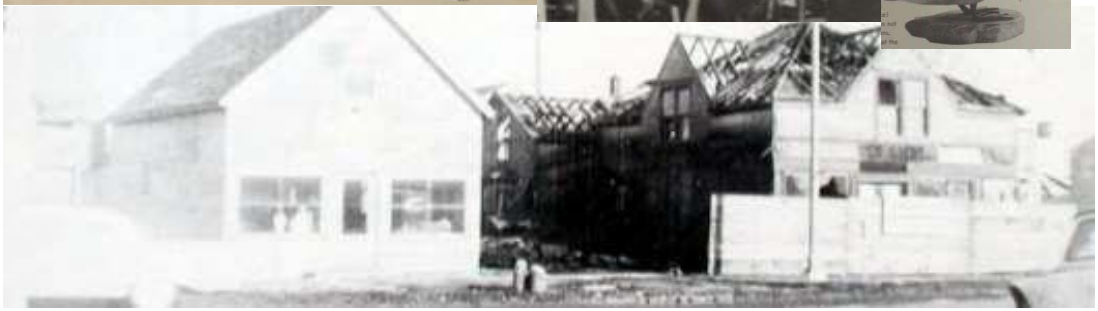


The first rail cars were pulled by horses.

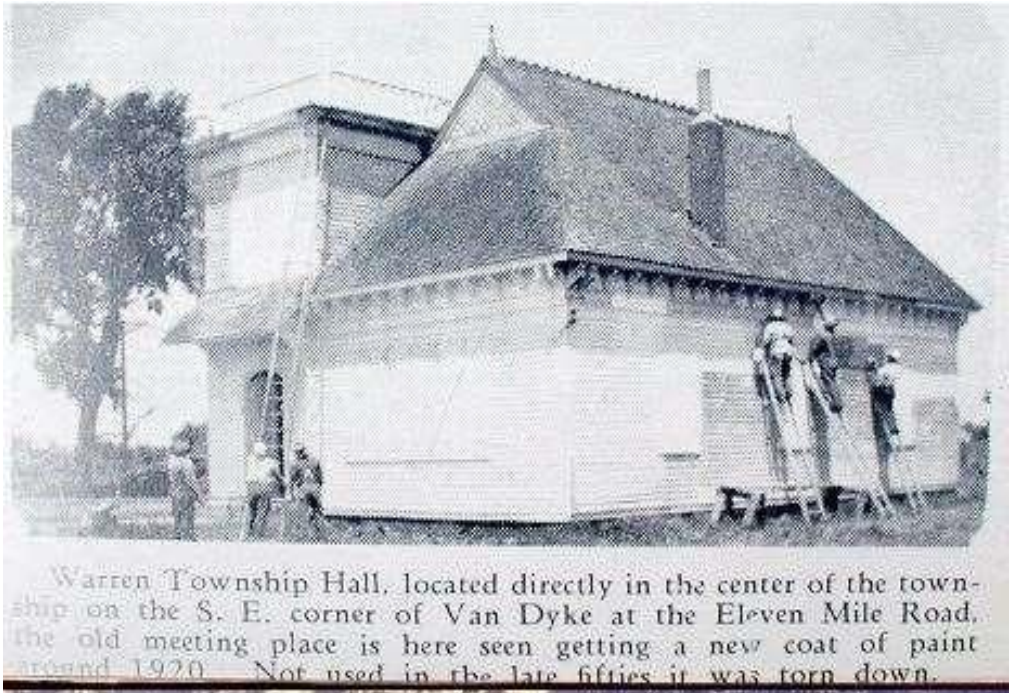
Dirt roads and trails became impassible in wet weather. The cry of "Get a horse!" was heard through out the land. Big ditches were used to keep roads passable but were dangerous. Ryan at 9 1/2 below. Many a child got a warm squirt of milk.

People would go in and watch him carve.

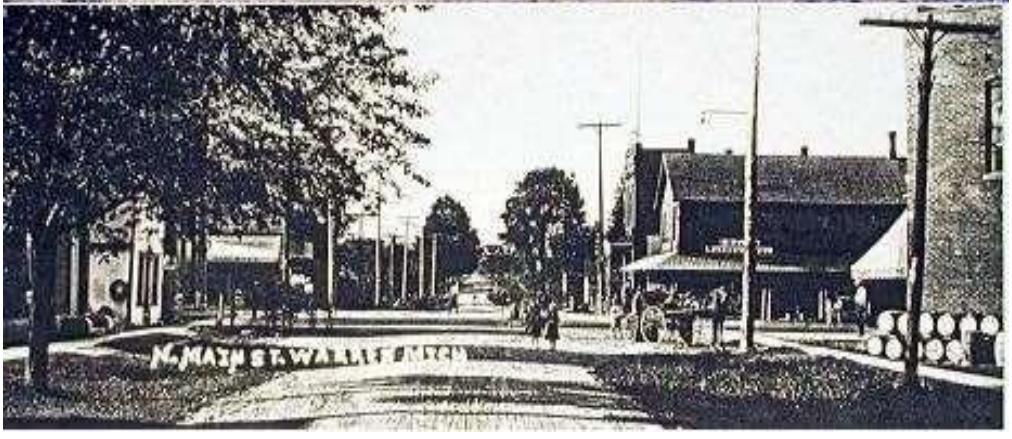




Ben Schmidt famous wood carver's shop (left) was replaced by Clock Café, then several Coney Islands. Ben carved out wood decoys that ducks would want to land next to. He scientifically tested them out early in the morning at Belle Isle. Many now still sell for over $1,000.



Warren Township Hall, located directly in the center of the township on the S. E. corner of Van Dyke at the Eleven Mile Road. The old meeting place is here seen getting a new coat of paint around 1920. Not used in the late fifties it was torn down.



Village of Warren on Mound

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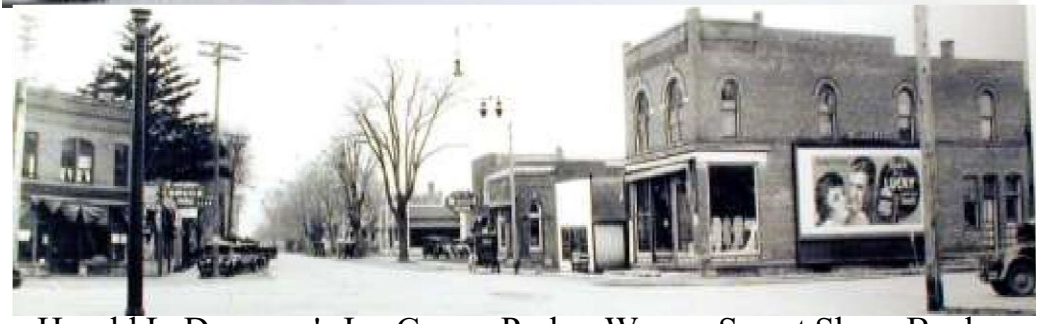
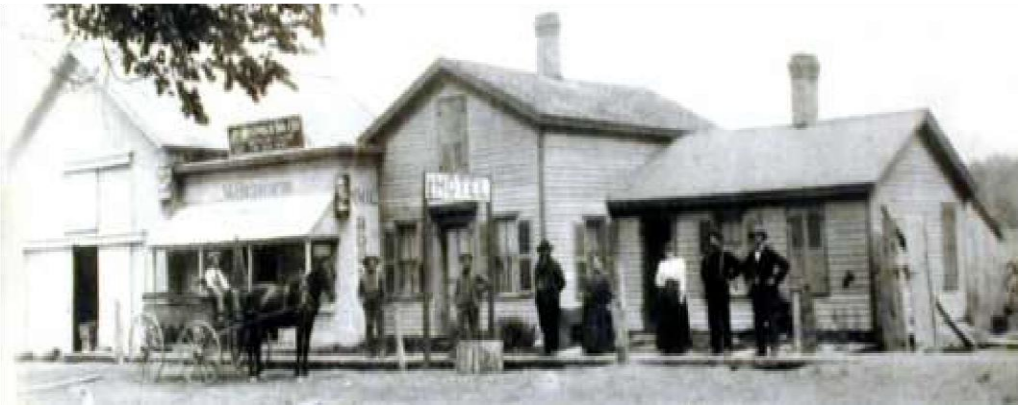
# Several views on Mound Road at Warren Village



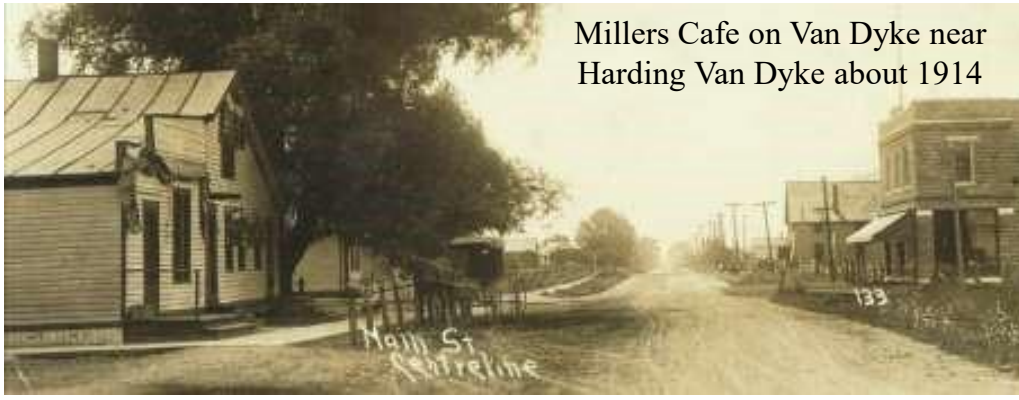
Harold LaDoucoco's Ice Cream Parlor, Warren Sweet Shop, Bank, Post Office & Telephone Exchange, Peck's General Store



For millions of years here the dead were just eaten where they died by bigger and smaller hungry life which is nature's way of recycling even today. Even 12,000 years ago with the arrival of humans the dead were either left unburied because there was no help or a mound was piled on top of them as there were no shovels or machines to dig a grave. The late 1800s saw crude undertakers but they were very rare and there was no embalming or funeral home. The deceased was laid out at home and buried as soon as a grave could be dug on a spot on the farm. Friends were summoned by horse back. Bodies start to give out gas and leak fluids after only a few hours. A coffin was not always used as there was no one to make it and no boards available. In 1918-19 1/3 of the people got a virus 675,000 died (many were children) Many were buried without markers or death registration especially children. Most old cemeteries have been neglected, records failed to be maintained, stones left to deteriorate leaving now grass areas devoid of markers. This is true of Warren Union Cemetery (WU) started c 1833. St Clement first burial 1854, Bunert Indian had pre 1800 Indian burials and Detroit Memorial mostly burials from Detroit after 1925. There were some private graves on farms. Many babies and children had first small markers with no inscription. Some families bought mail order "Father", "Mother", or "Our Baby" markers as there were no stone carvers in our area, nor could poor farmers afford an inscribed stone. Pauper and child graves especially stillborns were rarely marked. The child & infant mortality rate was high, before 1917 there were many more child burials than adult burials. SC shows almost 2 child burials per adult burial. Only a small percentage of child deaths were even recorded in before WWII. Most pioneer graves are now unmarked. WU was mostly full before WWII. It was part of the Peter Gilette farm settled in 1833 on which there were infant and relative burials (like the Wilsons) prior to 1845 when he sold a pieces of property to several local families for a burial ground. Later local churches and St Paul bought more land and later there were many additions. These groups decided to unite and form a Warren Union Cemetery, and it was so named as a union nothing to do with the Civil War. Eventually it all ended up as city property Professor Wesley Arnold did extensive research on Warren area pioneers and burials and compiled 20 books on this topic. See much more history at **warrenhistory.com** or **centerlinehistory.com**

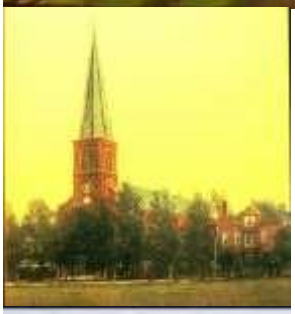
Thirsty farmers at Millers Cafe

MATTHIAS AND ELIZABETH MILLER HOMESTEAD - CENTERLINE, MICHIGAN




Millers Cafe on Van Dyke near Harding Van Dyke about 1914

St Clement Church on “Centre” Line Dirt Road c1860
Notice log cabin at left.



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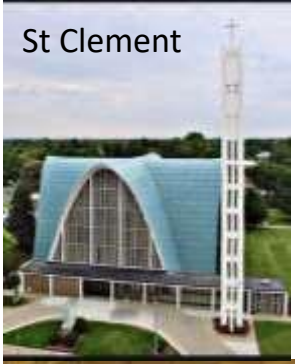
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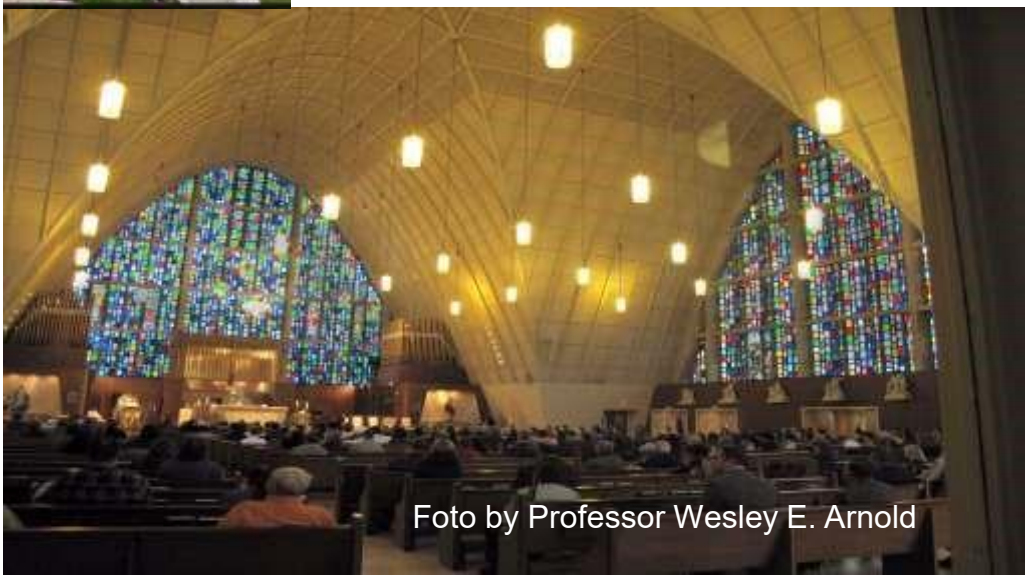
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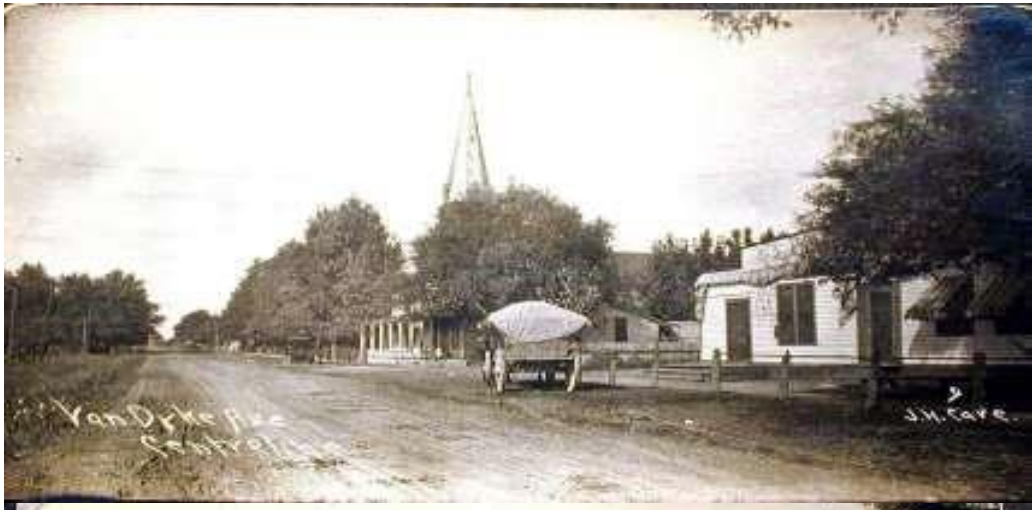
# Van Dyke Road after 1880 looking north



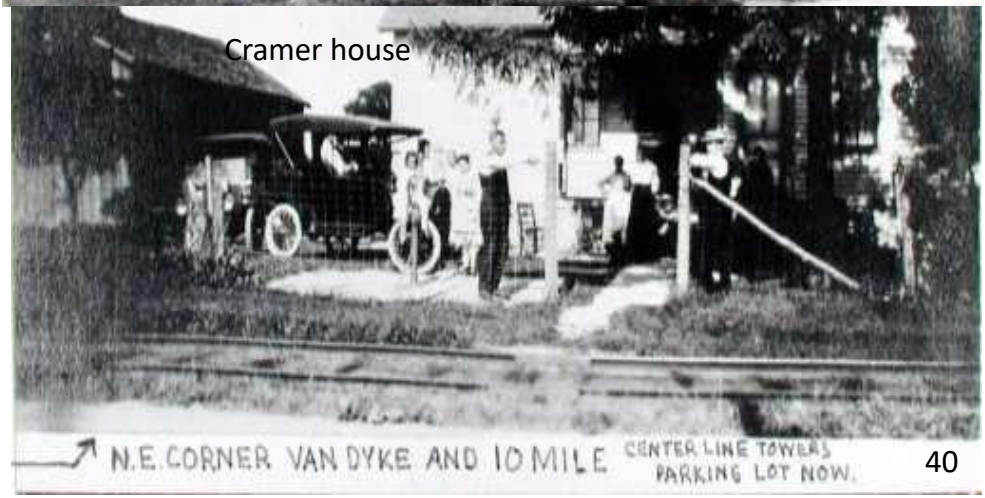
Van Dyke Road after 1880 looking south

*Main Street, (Van Dyke) Center Line. Steeple of the new church built in 1880 can be seen.*

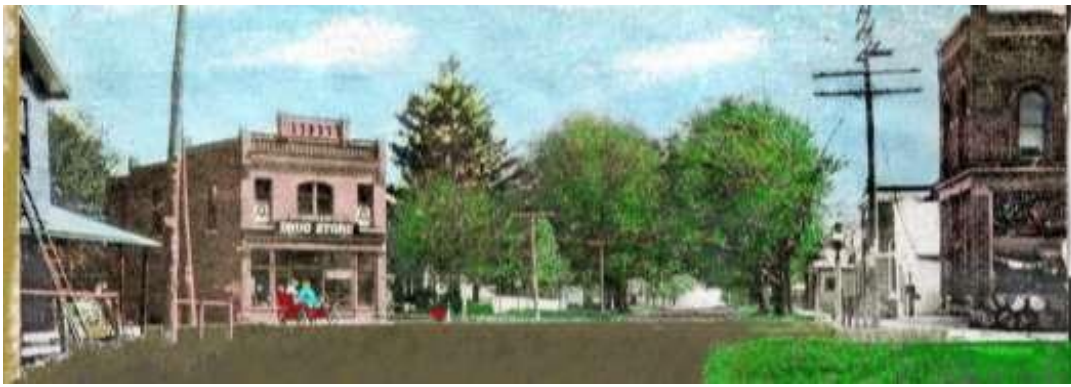
Above wood burner right coal burner

Early rail cars were pulled by horses

Buechel's was next to St Clement. Across the dirt “Centre” line road was the Weingartz farmhouse. Later site of State Bank, Folos, Chatham, Forest City, Shoppers Market, Cattlemans. The stores are ever changing. Below Wiegand field looking east to St Clement. See more on website **centerlinehistory.com**



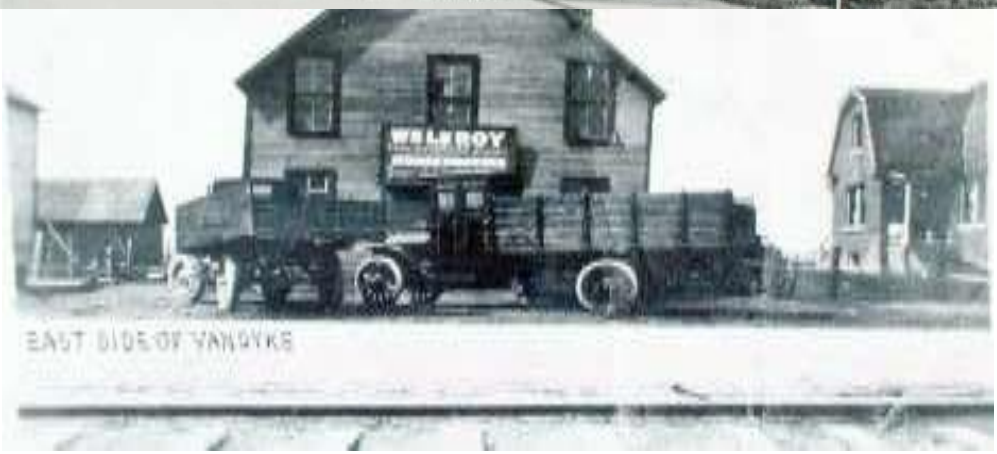
**Warren's Oldest Indian and Pioneer Cemetery was used for fill dirt.**
In the 1800s there were no funeral homes. The body was laid out in the family home. A coffin might be constructed if there were planks available. Many were buried without a casket on the farm as there were few cemeteries around. Families often did not have money to pay for a cemetery lot. Sometimes several family members died within a short time due to scarlet fever, cholera, diphtheria, typhoid fever, small pox, etc. as there was no cures for them back then. A few stones were piled on to mark the spot. An old timer who lived there said there was a sort of island mound the kids would sled down in winter and bike down in summer. (On Michigan undertaker register as The Bidell-Green Hessell Indian Cemetery) preceded all others in Warren area. This was located west of Bunert and North of Martin. Fred Weier told me that his grandma Bunert said that Indians would come there, stay awhile and leave when the sun was in a certain place and he told me of a pioneer who carried his dead child there. I have done research on this cemetery. During construction of Briarwood School a skull and other human bones were discovered. (Per Tri City Progress 4 14-1967) In May of 1969 children playing in the school playground discovered more human remains. The mound was used for fill dirt. one person receiving the fill dirt saw human remains and complained. Funeral director William Duross told historian Wesley Arnold that Theuts, Greens, Hessels, and early residents were probably buried there. He removed around 40 remains which were placed in three cement vaults and buried in the Mt Clemens Clinton Grove Cemetery. Mt Olivet opened in 1888, Mt. Elliott in 1841 but to farmers that was a long trek with wagons especially if the weather was bad or in the Winter. The St Clement Cemetery was just for Catholics. Before 1930 there were many more child burials than adults. A big problem with older cemeteries was that records were not kept, maintained or backed up.



Looking south on Mound at Chicago Road On left hotel, Moore Store, walk lamp, on west side bank, post office, Peck Store

**St Paul Church of Christ, who commanded Love One Another and Golden Rule↓**

Center line in the 1920s. Left to Right Shoe shop, Edison office in Wolf building at left. On right white building was Center Line Drug store. Far right was Livery stable which became William Leroy blacksmith. Shown below. Later this became Gibbs Lumber Company. 1st below is same scene in 1950s.



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an antique show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the

My friend Fred Weier the last farmer in Warren.

Education was better in old days even with overcrowded classrooms & lack of good books. Students learned better and learned more than today. They did math in their heads learned history, geography, civics. Knew Bill of Rights, Constitution. Schools were nonexistent for most of the history of our area. Many adults could not read or write. Kids had to help for the family to survive. They learned survival skills from their parents. Male teachers had to be able to make quill pens, and to defeat the largest boy in the class in a fist fight to maintain discipline. The birch rod was used. There were more women teachers because they could pay them less. Most of them were untrained as teachers. Some teachers started teaching when they were only 14 years old. This meant that some of them were younger than their students but had to be courageous to teach (Willis Dunbar 284).The first known school in Warren was a split log school-house the farmers built near Chicago and Ryan roads. This schoolhouse was also used for a church for Methodist and Baptist groups. There were few books. Here are years older schools were built. North school 1859. West school 1894 burned down 1931 replaced with present red brick building. South school 1866. East school before 1875. Schemm School 186?. O'Leary School 1865. Bunert 1875. Center Line Plunkett school 1869. St Clement School before 1868. All taught grades 1-8. Larger 2 room Bunert school 1927. Busch High 1921. Lincoln 1921. Murthumn High 1926. Harding 1925. Ellis 1925. Ladd 1941. Groesbeck, Mckinley, Macomb Park 1928. Victory 1942. Charwood 6 room 1944. Miller 1950. Peck 1961. CLHS 1962. Young teachers were given repressive rules to live by: May not have company of men, Must be home by 8 pm, May not ride in a carriage or auto with any man, May not smoke or drink, (continued next page)

Must not loiter in ice-cream stores, May not leave town without permission, Must not dress in bright colors, Must wear at least two petticoats, No makeup, Must sweep and scrub classroom floor, Must build wood fire at 7 am, Must not get married. Must be able to survive on $75 a month and buy all children's school supplies out of that. Today we have better school buildings but the education that students get varies widely. Many students are more interested in other things and not doing their best to learn. So lessons get dumbed down and teachers have to spend more time on discipline issues. Disruptive kids get more attention, and the good students get less attention. Teachers are not allowed to discipline students now days and the students know they can get away with almost anything that in the 1950s they would feel the principals paddle sting for. Only a small part of the school day is spent in actual learning. Students are in general not held responsible for learning. Final exams need to required. Schools today graduate students who are below average even of those in 3rd world countries in reading, science, math and other topics. Many can't make change without a calculator and don't know even basic knowledge taught in the 1800s such as basic math, history, civics, geography, and important health and safety. Many are lacking in needed modern technical knowledge. Education has been given a back seat in this country and other countries are passing us up. Students and parents not taking responsibility. We need standards, final exams, and priority on education. We need to provide occupational training for all. Texts should be free on websites, available by free Wi-Fi. We need a summer Technology and job experience boot camp where all could learn needed skills and working with others skills many now do not have. There are thousands of free or low cost classes now on the Internet. Save the video lessons. Master them. Then Take a test for college credit which is much less expensive than taking a class This saves you time, money and is safer.

CAN YOU PASS The 8TH GRADE FINAL Essay EXAM of 1890? Using correct spelling, grammar and good handwriting. No notes. All from your own memory. U.S. History: Name the parts of the Bill of Rights and explain the rights. Relate the causes and results of the Revolutionary War. Describe three of the most prominent battles of the Rebellion. Tell what you can of the history of Michigan. Who were the following: Morse, Whitney, Fulton, Bell, Lincoln, Penn, and Howe? Name events connected with the following dates: 1607, 1620, 1800, 1849, and 1865? Geography Name each of the states in the USA and Europe & their capitals. How do you account for the extremes of climate in Michigan? Describe the mountains of N America. What is climate, what factors influence it? Describe the following: Monrovia, Odessa, Denver, Yukon, Manitoba, Hecla, St. Helena, Orinoco. Name and locate the principal trade centers of the U.S. Why is the Atlantic Coast colder than the Pacific in the same latitude? Give the inclination of the earth and describe its movements.
Arithmetic: Name & define the Fundamental Rules of Arithmetic. 2. A wagon box is 2 ft. deep, 10 feet long, and 3 ft. wide. How many bushels of wheat will it hold? 3. If a load of wheat weighs 3942 lbs., what is it worth at 50cts. per bu, deducting 1050 lbs. for tare? 4. District No. 1 has a valuation of $35,000. What is the necessary levy to carry on a school seven months at $50 per month, and have $104 for incidentals? 5. Find cost of 6720 lbs. coal at $6.00 per ton. 6. Find the interest of $512.60 for 8 months and 18 days at 7 percent. 7. What is the cost of 40 boards 12 inches wide and 16 ft. long at $.20 per inch? 8. Find bank discount on $300 for 90 days (no grace) at 10 percent. 9. What is the cost of a square farm at $15 per acre, the distance around which is 640 rods? Write a Bank Check, Promissory Note, and a Receipt.
Grammar: Give nine rules for the use of Capital Letters. 2. Name the Parts of Speech and define those that have no modifications. 3. Define Verse, Stanza and Paragraph. 4. What are the Principal Parts of a verb? Give Principal Parts of do, lie, lay and run. 5. Define Case, Illustrate each Case. 6. What is Punctuation? Give rules for its principal marks 1. Give two rules for spelling words with final 'e'. Name two exceptions under each rule. 2. Give two uses of silent letters in spelling. Illustrate each. 3. Define the following prefixes and use in connection with a word: Bi, dis, mis, pre, semi, post, non, inter, mono, super. 4. Use the following correctly in sentences, Cite, site, sight, fane, fain, feign, vane, vain, vein, raze, raise, rays. 5. Write 10 words frequently mispronounced & indicate pronunciation by use of diacritical marks and syllabication.
Civics: Describe the State and Federal Governments of the USA. Give a detailed breakdown of the three branches of each. Explain what laws are for and how and why they are enforced. List current community, federal and world issues and problems and your ideas on how they can be solved.
All essay, no notes, no phone, no Google. Just pencil and paper.

Historian Professor Wesley E. Arnold stated the Classic Ellis School is a Jewell and its top now unused floor could be a good place for nearly free local history storage and archives. Built on property owned by our historic war hero Meyer family and subdivider Ellis gave lots on condition that it be used for education. It is the **most historic** and **last classical** building we have and is paid for and tax exempt. Results of a professional evaluation shows it is sturdy and well built with fireproof double brick walls almost a foot thick, and fireproof, reinforced concrete floors. It has low maintenance as is nearly all brick. Has great classic high ceilings and with Center Line's most historic classic giant Tulip tree. Keeping this classic sturdy historic building is also much less expensive than paying for demolition and reconstructing even a newer lower quality building. It has served as a school to thousands and the 1st floor is presently in use as modern offices of Center Line Public Schools year around. Keeping it and using it would be a win win for all. Since we do not have funds for a museum, we can use it to set up displays we can then use with pictures to create a virtual museum viewable online at any time, to everyone without the expenses of a walk-in museum. Don't let the destroyers destroy our last historical Gem

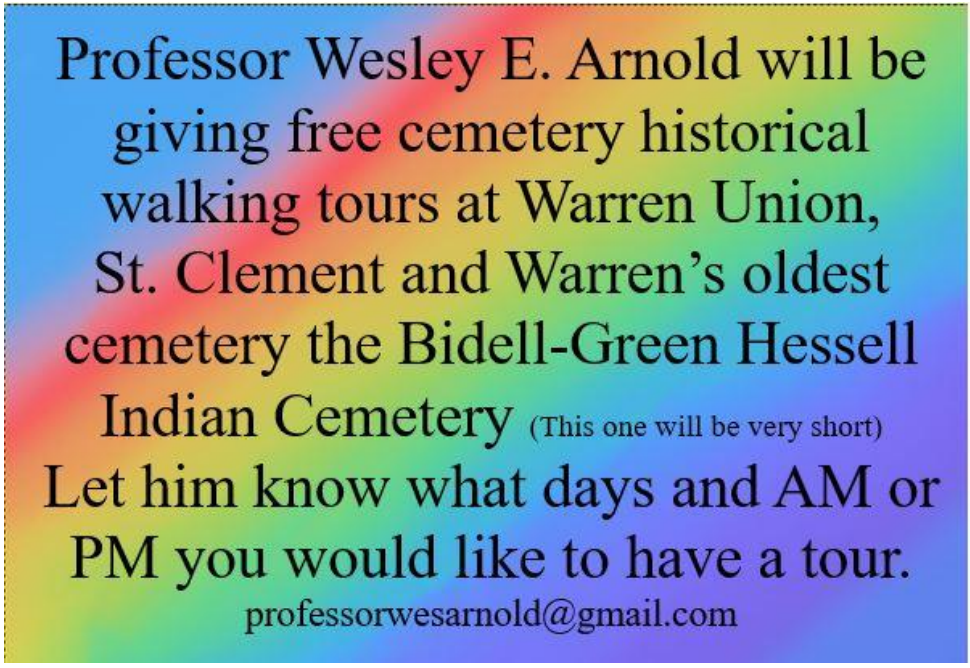
**Center Line's Historic Classic Jewel Ellis School Research**
by historian professor Wesley E. Arnold. This well built, sturdy fire proof building has heat coming from the modern offices down the big stairs and has an unused top floor. It has served as a school to thousands of children and 1st floor is presently in use as the offices of Center Line Public Schools year around. There is no other building left in Center Line as classic and historic as this one. A study was professionally done, and the building was found structurally sound. The land for the Ellis School had been worked and lived on land for many decades by our historic Meyer family. Spelled Mirer, Meirer, Mayer, Meyers, Myers, Myrer, Hartmayer. Warren E. Ellis, his wife Mansfield A, and Frank C Everts, his wife Mary of Detroit sold four lots to School District #2 Warren for $1. On condition that they build a school on them. On 16 March 1925. Liber 224 page126. The Ellis family only owned this land for just under a year. This land had belonged to the Meyer Family and it appears according to deeds and maps that they owned this land all the way up to 11 Mile Road and were probably about the third actual deeded landowners appeared since 1843. The first owner was Robert Ramsey who bought it in 1837 from the US Government. Writing on those old deeds is difficult, sometimes impossible to read. Joseph Meyer (born 1850 died 1936 in St Clement Cemetery.) stated that Christopher Hartmayer (grantee in 1843 Aug 30 is the same as Christopher Hartmiser grantor 1943 Aug 30. Paulette Trembly is same as Hippolite Trembly named in 1947 Oct 12. To John Meyer died in 1857 Dec 26. His widow was Mary Meyer died 1883 May 27 had children Joseph Meyer, Peter Meyer, Elizabeth Max, Gertrude Meyer who became Gertrude Otto, Catherine Theisen (Anna Katherine Theisen). Kate Meyer sister of Joseph Meyer grantor 568 &588 p76. Mother Mary did not remarry. Mary deed 758 p76. Mathias Meyer died 1862 at age 22 a single man. (Wayne Co disp May 1920 3548) Joseph Meyer is grantor in deed from Elizabeth Max 428-90 is Joseph Meyer is John Joseph Meyor. I still need copies of deeds to finish this. But at least you have a general history. **War Hero John A Meyer d 1818 in France WWI now in St Clement Cemetery.** Professor **Wesley E. Arnold is looking for those who want to save Historic Ellis School. Those who want to help please contact me at professorwesarnold@gmail.com.**

In 2019 the Covid-19 virus created in China and spread around the world. Millions died. China's leadership wants to dominate the world and has multiple secret schemes including the largest worldwide spying operation. They are donating over 6 billion to major American research universities enabling them to get our research. Their operatives tried to sneak in deadly toxins. China is also leading in micro drone and Artificial Intelligence technology with nearly undetectable autonomous AI controlled swarm insect sized drones that can release deadly lethal toxins anywhere they want anytime they want to kill any people they want and for which we have no defense.

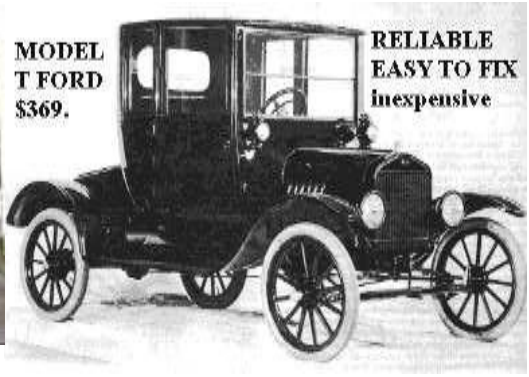
"Congress who actually only meets in session around 160 days a year (like a part time job for which they are paid 180,000 in pay plus benefits plus vacation plus retirement.) has failed to act on things that need to be done like getting help (health care, shelter, basic income) for our seniors and vets while they have favored the corporations because they received as a group over 2 billion dollars in campaign funds" Several times they have given themselves multi thousand-dollar bonuses while denying even meager help to unemployed, seniors, vets and the needy. And they have given corporate welfare to banks and corporations in billions of our tax dollars while they deny helping families with gas pump and excessive medicine ripoffs and families losing their homes. They gave $870 million dollars in corporate subsidies. Why are we supporting rich corporations? Answer just follow the money. Our country is crippled by huge debt to private banks who were given money to loan by the government then the federal Reserve raises the interest rates creating more burden on workers while the banks make huge profit on loans. Many members of congress have become millionaires in the process. Over the last 40 years the rich have grown much richer and the workers have been cheated of wages that keep up with the cost of living and inflation to an extent that about one half Center Line and Warren populations are at the poverty line. Congress and the president have consistently failed to help working people. GREED had become the religion of the rich which includes Congress and the president. When was the last time they did something to help workers. Instead they vote to fill their pockets. They also ignore science and have an environmental crisis that is already taking thousands of lives from pollution and weather extremes caused by it. Wise men like Stephen Hawking stated We are in danger of destroying ourselves because of our greed and stupidity. People need to pay attention to what their congressman is doing and call often and demand action on needed items for us working people. **Corporations are cheating workers by not paying living wages. A family with just the man working in 1950 did well but now with both partners working, most can hardly get by. Schools have to feed the children.** To keep our freedom we must educate the people. If people don't pay attention to what is happening in government, and don't vote wisely they will end up being ruled by power seekers who enrich themselves and cheat the taxpayers. That seems like what is going on now.

Clothes were washed by hand on boards and with agitators and dried on clothes lines using pins. I got the wood barrel washer below from Keith Pastorek who retired after running Inter-City Appliances at 24650 Van Dyke since 1967. I gave it to my wife along with a new dryer 50 foot length with new pins. It has been cold sleeping in the garage since then. ☺

Appliances have improved greatly. I don't have space here to show pictures of old toasters, irons etc. But I do want to mention that oldsters did not have nice refrigerators. They had an ice box which had to be tended to and the pan underneath emptied or you would get ice cold water on your bare feet during late night snack. Stoves went from wood to gas and electric. And now we have the miracle of the microwave oven which makes life so much easier. Of course first computers then Artificial Intelligence will soon be even a greater help with robot helpers. Mixers, processors, TVs Radios, Stereos, massagers, even lights are all tools we use.


Professor Wesley E. Arnold will be giving free cemetery historical walking tours at Warren Union, St. Clement and Warren's oldest cemetery the Bidell-Green Hessell Indian Cemetery (This one will be very short)
Let him know what days and AM or PM you would like to have a tour.
professorwesarnold@gmail.com

Warren Twp Population 1850 700-750. 1854 997, 1860 1335, 1864 1468, 1870 1938, 1874 2214, 1880 2401, 1884 2384, 1890 2423, 1894 2592. 1904 2498. Walter C. Piper bought farms off of Van Dyke north of Eight Mile Road and resold them into 35 ft lots at low prices. He named streets in Southern Warren after cars. Hupmobile, Maxwell, Dodge, Ford, Federal Truck Co, Cadillac, Timkin, Essex.



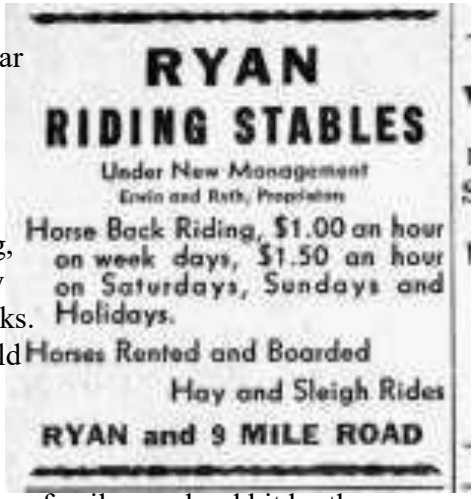

In 1916 a refrigerator cost $900 then, by 1920 10,000 were sold, by 1925 75,000 were sold. Most people still used an ice box at that time (cabinet that had a compartment where the ice man placed a big block of ice) There was a pan on the floor under the ice box. If you forgot to empty it and you walked up to it at night for a snack you got a rude very cold message from your bare feet. The ice box had benefits. It did not use any electricity and never wore out. Henry Ford experimented and sold several models of cars before the famous introduction in 1908 of the Model T. Ford's idea was to make a Car for everyone that would be durable, economical to maintain, easy to operate, and simple to repair. The car, had a four cylinder, twenty-horsepower engine that went up to 45 miles per hour. Henry Ford by offering 5 dollars a day, almost double what men were earning in 1914 caused a lot of people to move to Detroit from around the country. In 1908 5,000 were made and sold for $850. Over half a million sold for $369. (Kern46) Over 15 million Model Ts were sold, making it the most important car in auto history, surpassed by Volkswagen Beetle in 1972. Both reliable cars. After a lot of campaigning **women finally won the right to vote**. (Michigan in 1918) In 1920 the 19th amendment to the Constitution gave them the right to vote nationally. **World War I** claimed to be " The War to End All Wars" 1914-1918 Over 65 million people were mobilized, 8 million people killed, 21 million wounded, 7,750,919 POWs. (Military & Civilian War Related Deaths Through Ages) Between April 1917 and November 1918 135,000 Michigan men served; 5,000 died 15,000 wounded. (Kern 48) Our men were gassed with poison gas and had to live in wet cold trenches without beds or shelter. Some of our Warren men were blown apart in France and buried there.

Wm LeRoy Blacksmith & repair

Called the Daylight 4449
American Freedom Train

Trains have cars for: dining, sleeping (rooms), snacks, drinks, dome car seeing beautiful changing scenery, relaxation, lounging. Have many restrooms/wash areas.

Train travel is best. Walk to dining, lounge, sleeping, dome, snack cars Enjoy beautiful changing scenery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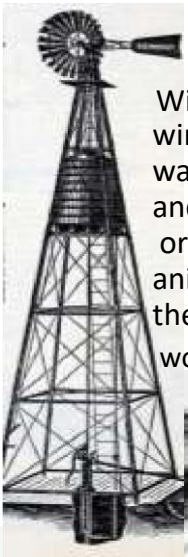
RIDING STABLES
Under New Management
Erwin and Roth, Proprietors
Horse Back Riding, $1.00 an hour on week days, $1.50 an hour on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.
Horses Rented and Boarded
Hay and Sleigh Rides
RYAN and 9 MILE ROAD

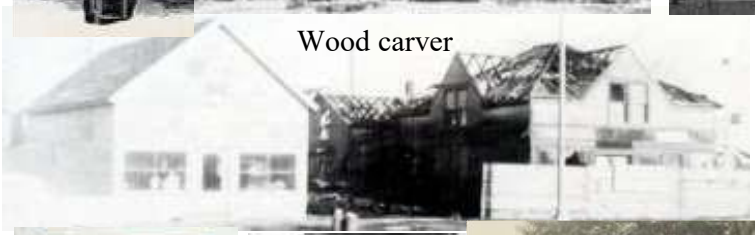
For several years after the war things were hard to get. Building slowed down. This war was followed by a great depression from 1929-41 It was largely caused by greedy bankers who put everyday citizens life savings at risk. Then president Herbert Hoover mostly did nothing to help starving, homeless families who had been robbed by the bankers, but Hoover made loans to banks. Many wealthy people used this time to build their wealth instead of helping fellow Americans. and again in 2008 Congress bailed out rich bankers instead of helping families to not louse their homes The average family was hard hit by the depression. Families had trouble buying necessities such as food because of lack of income which was not their fault. Warren had 60% unemployment per Harold Stilwell. People were glad to get $5 a week. People sold apples on street corners. People had to do without. People did what they had to do to survive. Many were homeless. President Roosevelt instituted many programs that put people back to work with many doing public works jobs so everyone benefited. In 1930 Birdseye marketed frozen foods. Movie industry peaked 1930-45. The Liberty Theater opened in Center Line with a $8,000 organ. Some families still raised chickens, turkeys and rabbits and had their own small crops corn, beans. Onions, berries, vegetables also fruit and nut trees into the 1960s. Doing this would benefit people today. Water quality was good. Local grown food is better and safer and costs less. Chickens eat most anything including insects, table scraps, weeds, and weed seeds. It is a good idea to allow people to raise chickens and other small animals. Fish were grown in small ponds. All of the above caused no harm and helped people to survive. People learned to be more self sufficient. Wood stoves provided for free cooking, heating and put good use to junk mail. It has been said that a more country environment is better for kids to grow up in rather than just urban. The kids learn how to survive and be more self sufficient. Hostile urban cement, smog, traffic, overcrowding and the increased artificiality of life away from nature and the reality of where food comes from is not as friendly and nourishing as life in the country. Urban areas could replace vacant buildings and areas with small gardens and parks, become less crowded making them nicer, better, safer, friendlier, cleaner more natural. Solar panels can give free clean power and be installed for free by prisoner labor in public places. Use the profit from this free energy to give us all basic income. The price of solar panels is coming down. New materials will reduce price further and improve efficiency. Windows, roofs and walls will generate free electricity. Everyone should benefit. Electric cars could get free fuel. Free Wi-Fi could be self powered. Win win for all if the greedy don't hog it.



Warren Co op sell your crop buy feed, coal, seed, supplies

Windmills use free wind power to pump water out of wells and into water tanks or troughs to feed animals. This saved the farmers a lot of work. VanTen I made 50¢ hr there

Wood carver



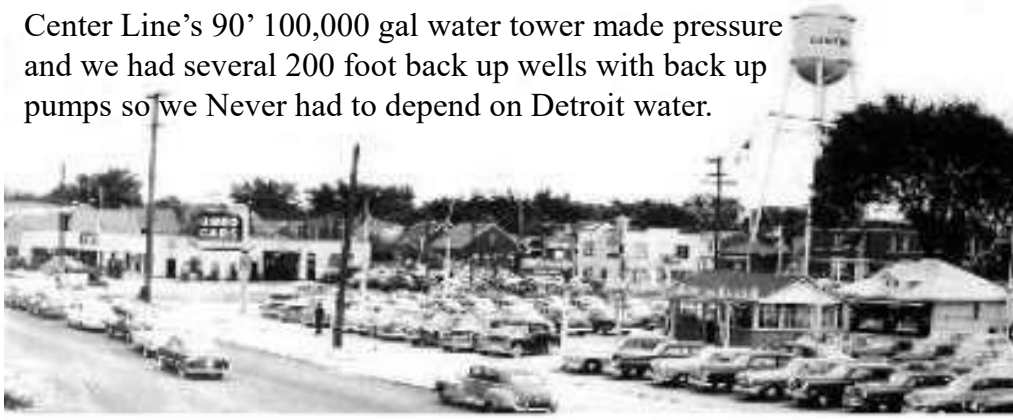
Wiegand store

There was also Fuller Brush, Watkins. Avon, World Book.

Most homes had a milk shoot where the milk man left glass Bottles. A foot square it had doors on outside and inside.

Horse Meat

Center Line's 90' 100,000 gal water tower made pressure and we had several 200 foot back up wells with back up pumps so we Never had to depend on Detroit water.



Ten Mile Van Dyke area, Gas and service station.

First church goers met in log cabins. Churches in Warren were Christian meaning they taught what Jesus of Nazareth taught which was basically the Golden Rule and New command-ments shown at right. This had great positive moral value to the community. Confucius, Plato, Socrates, Jesus and other wise thinkers agreed that it was the best way for humans to get along.

**Don't do to others what you would not want done to yourself**. Children were taught to be responsible for their actions and adults were held to that expectation. Almost everyone pulled his own weight. It was workfare instead of welfare. Which we need today. Fathers supported their wife and children. People were aware of what was going on in their community and helped neighbors if they needed help. The men were ready and willing to defend their country and did so. The community worked hard to create a better life for all. Ample for all was in fact created over time to a point in the 1950s when Warren was considered the richest community in the USA. This was largely due to the prosperity, the GM Technical Center, tank plant and tool and die shops with hard working workers and freedom.

World War II 1937-1946. 80 Million died worldwide, 404,997 Americans were killed, 15,000 from Michigan (John Kern 57) The Detroit Arsenal in Warren built 36,000 tanks. Hydromatic built ship guns. There was great need for workers at these plants and a big shortage of housing, and schools. The Germans and Japanese abused & killed innocent people and our POWs. There is no excuse for humans to treat others with cruelty. We must have a code of human conduct. Warren became urbanized by the tremendous population growth and industry. We built schools, roads water mains and drains and a sewage treatment plant. The GM Tech Center began in the late 1940s Many industries were started.

Television broadcasting began March 4, 1947 by WWDT TV to the 2500 TVsets in Detroit area. Almost every family worked and easily bought a car. Social and community alienation began. The number of bars surpassed the number of churches. Crime was low because most everyone worked, pulled their own weight and were raised to be responsible for their actions and they were.

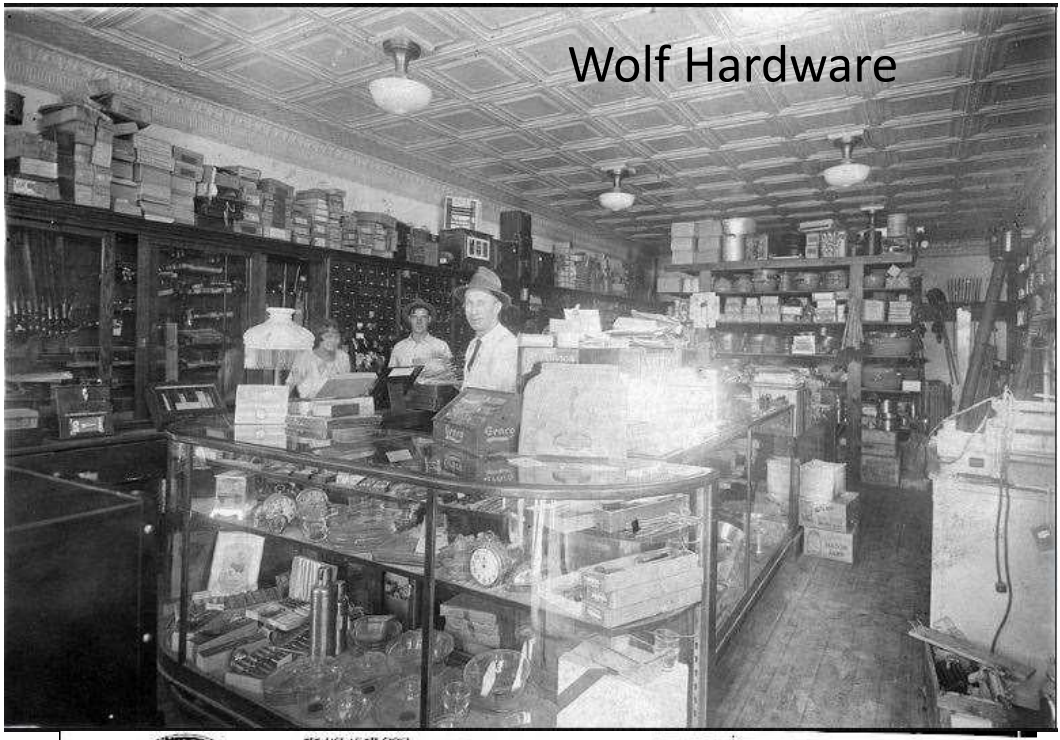
In 1945 the United Nations was formed and since has done many useful things and actually has prevented some wars. At least it is a forum for solving problems. We are just part of it and don't fully control it.

In 1945 the electronic computer was created and became functional.

In 1948 a great milestone was the adoption by the UN of the Universal Declaration of Human rights which listed 28 Human Rights and has become the world standard. The problem is still protecting people from those who violate this. Humans have failed at this for thousands of years as the killing and abuse of millions of humans continues with no end in sight. A threat to one can be a threat to many. Needless killing of humans must be stopped.

In the 1950s the US was the world's strongest military power. Employment was high and middle class thrived. But we got involved in a Korean Civil War resulting in 54,246 American dead, 1609 from Michigan. The polio vaccine was invented and tested and given to most Michigan students resulting in the near eradication of polio. Later many other illnesses that had killed millions were eradicated by vaccines. Civil Rights did not make much progress.

Between 1960 and 1970 Warren and Center Line population doubled. The conservative patriotic American society began to fall apart. Although TV had been kept decent thru the late 1950s it began to have negative influence on children. TV had a tremendous influence. Most Americans became TV addicts. The mass-pop culture took over and was much influenced by mass media. It appeared to older conservative persons as dumbed-down, consumeristic. Pop music, fads and fashions reigned. Phony values were increasingly drawn from TV causing many persons to be out of touch with reality and unconcerned with serious issues. Many people become uninformed, unconcerned, uncaring. This is exemplified by TV programs such as South Park and The Simpsons. Too many of our citizens are ignorant and uncaring about issues of importance. They are putting our way of life at risk. The pop culture replaced the conservative American culture. Families left more of the child raising to the TV and to schools. Peer groups had an increasing influence. Commercialism set in. There began a great quest to buy material things. This became an end in itself. The drug and pop cultures increased. Family members became alienated from each other and the community. Crime increased along with teen pregnancy and social alienation. There were 800 barbed wire enclosed, manned 24/7 internment camps across the USA and in Michigan and were created because threats. By mid 1962 US "advisers" in Vietnam had exceeded 12,000. Did we learn anything from Korea? We need to learn from history so as not to repeat mistakes.



Wolf Hardware

1947

GREEN PEAS - - 17¢
ASPARAGUS - - 2 29¢
SALAD DRESSING 23¢
Shredded Wheat 2 23¢
MILD CHEESE - 33¢
PEANUT BUTTER 29¢

A & P SUPER RIGHT QUALITY MEATS
RED & BLUE BRAND BEEF

STEAKS or ROASTS
PORTERHOUSE
SIRLOIN or WING - 52¢
BONELESS ROUND - - 49¢
BLADE ROAST 30¢
SHORT RIB ROAST - - 33¢
PRIME RIB - - 35¢

GENUINE SPRING FRESH KILLED
LAMB LEGS 49¢ FRONTS 29¢

FOWL 32¢
CHICKENS 45¢
WIENERS 37¢
BOLOGNA 31¢

SEA FOOD SUGGESTIONS
SALMON STEAKS 45¢
Salmon Steaks 27¢
Haddock Fillets 39¢
Cod Fillets 27¢
Flounders - 17¢

FOOD DAY C.N.E.

1971

"Super-Right" Top Quality Beef
CHUCK ROAST
BONELESS CHUCK 75¢ Lb.
BONELESS BEEF STEW 79¢ Lb.
Blade Cut 45¢ Lb.

CHUCK STEAK 49¢ Lb.
GROUND CHUCK 79¢ Lb.
BONELESS ROAST 89¢ Lb.
SLICED BACON 2 $1.19

SHORT RIBS ... 45¢
Chuck Roast 85¢
Chuck Bologna 59¢
Liver Sausage 49¢

FRYER LEGS ... 39¢
Beef Brisket 89¢
Oscar Mayer 11¢
Turkey Legs 59¢

FRYER BREASTS ... 49¢
All Meat Wieners 2 for 1.29
Chicken Livers 49¢
Pork Neck Bones 25¢

PORK SAUSAGE ... 79¢
Cornish Hens 89¢
Hollow Steaks 79¢
Polish Sausage 89¢

FROZEN MEAT PIES 5 $1
EIGHT O'CLOCK 3 $2.49
VANILLA ICE CREAM $1.23
APPLE PIE 49¢

CANNED MEATS FOR HOT WEATHER LUNCHES
WIENERS & BEANS 25¢
YORK BOLOGNA 24¢
SPICED HAM 37¢
KLIK, SPORK or KAM 35¢
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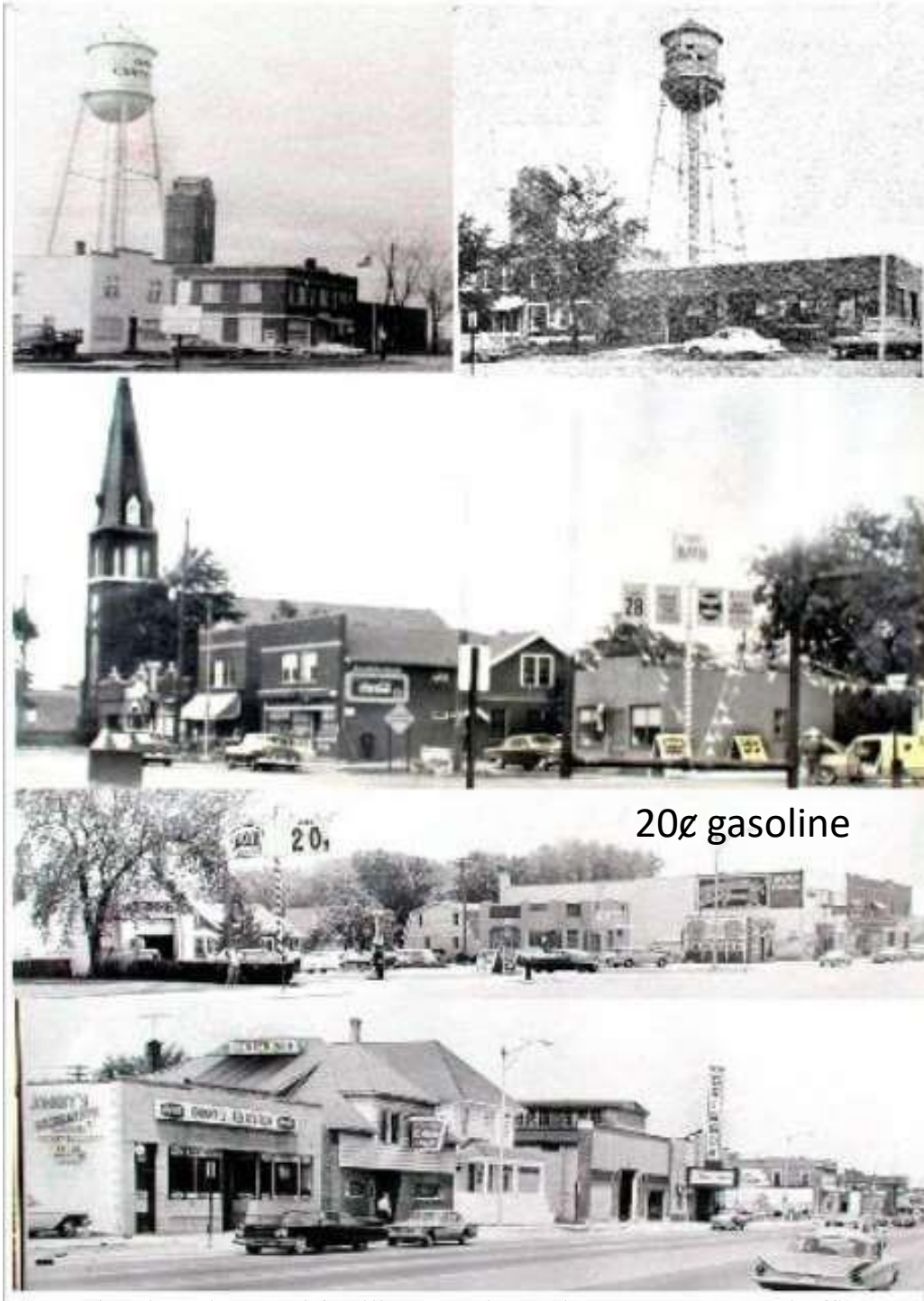
BEEF or LAMB STEW 19¢

SODA WATER 2 21¢
ORANGE JUICE 2 29¢




Many local workers and families were hurt when corp CEOs and officers paid themselves millions while selling off companies. Officers neglected their duty to their loyal workers. Many families suffered because of this greed. No CEO or other officer of an organization should be allowed to receive more than 10 times the rate of the lowest paid worker.

Grand kids "Look a computer that types on paper."

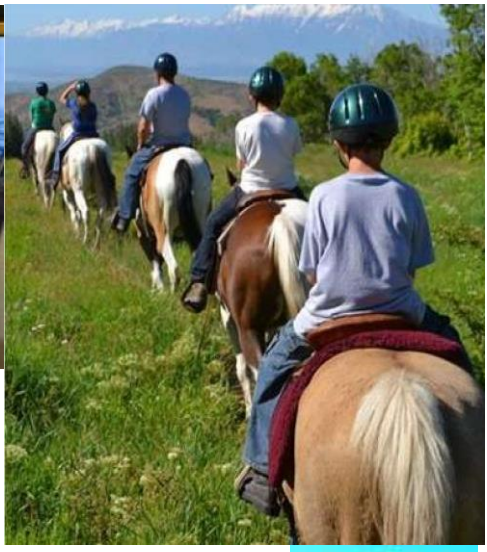
Frank Peck Store 1915. Person in middle is Mrs Frank Peck (Marie). Girl at right is Marion Peck Halmich.

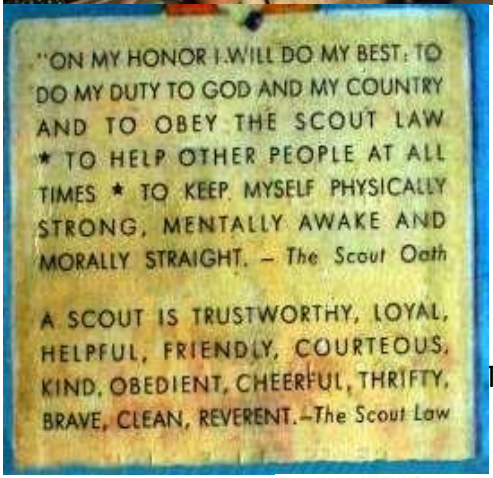
High School Rifle Club? It was fun.

Lazoen's Hay and Feed

Victrola

We had great times at the State Fair.




"ON MY HONOR I WILL DO MY BEST: TO DO MY DUTY TO GOD AND MY COUNTRY AND TO OBEY THE SCOUT LAW * TO HELP OTHER PEOPLE AT ALL TIMES * TO KEEP MYSELF PHYSICALLY STRONG, MENTALLY AWAKE AND MORALLY STRAIGHT. – The Scout Oath
A SCOUT IS TRUSTWORTHY, LOYAL, HELPFUL, FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS, KIND, OBEDIENT, CHEERFUL, THRIFTY, BRAVE, CLEAN, REVERENT. –The Scout Law

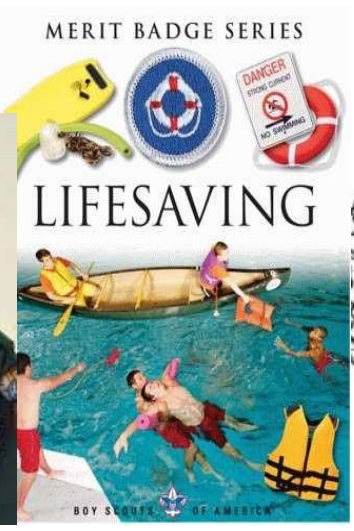
Scouting Teaches: Good Morals, **Leadership**, **Success**, **Survival**, First Aid. There are scholarships for Scouts.

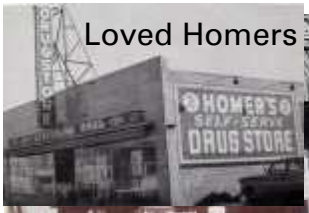
We need civic groups and churches to sponsor scout troops in your area so boys and girls get this wonderful opportunity to learn what is missing.

**Scouts are trained to save lives**

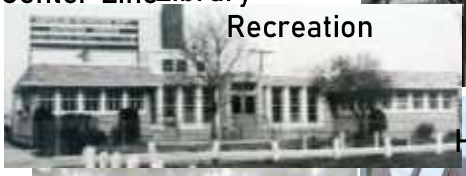
Do your children know what to do if the little one gets into poison, or is choking?

My life was saved by a scout.





Center Line Library Recreation



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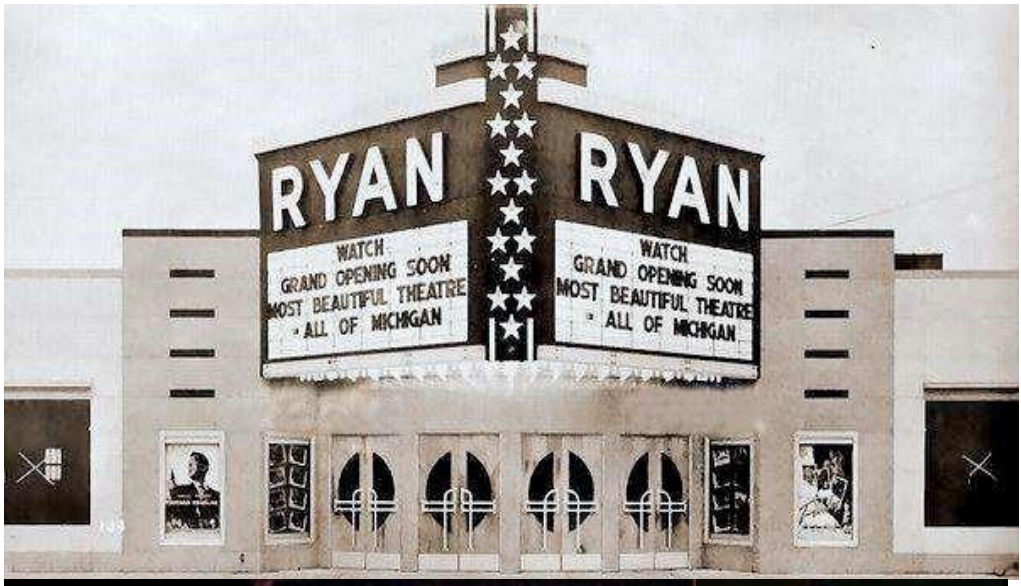
The Great Daniel Snyder



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movies

We loved the movies and they were low priced. 1$ Matinee

The I696 Freeway across the middle of Warren opened in 1978. Population peaked in Warren at 179,300 1972. In Center Line at 10,400 1972 The 1980 population of Warren was 161,134. Scouting had a beneficial effect on our area from countless good turns and service projects over the years and continued to train in leadership and survivor skills. Boys and girls benefit from reading the scout handbook at **scouthandbook.fyi** Every man who was on the moon had been a scout. Min Wage: $3.10 average salary: $15,757 Milk 85 cents 1/2 gallon. Bread Sliced 55 cents. Ground Beef $1.39 per pound. Ham and Cheese Pizza $2.49. Urbanization 1980-2000s continued. Just as in the early 1900 industrialization (growth of industries) and mechanization (machines doing the heavy work) reigned, now automation and greed took over. With the personal computer available for a reasonable price it was used by businesses to improve productivity and to reduce number of workers. **Office automation soon took over** and thousands of persons were laid off. Computerized manufacturing, outsourcing and off shoring (sending jobs to other countries with cheaper labor) gradually became the norm. Rather than support local families by allowing American workers to support themselves employers found they could make bigger profits by off shoring. CEOs often demanded bigger and bigger salaries. Kmart had a good customer base and solid steady business. But the executives got greedy and kept giving themselves bigger and bigger raises and golden parachutes. Soon the company could no longer make a profit, so they used their golden multimillion dollar parachute to retire to million-dollar homes in Florida. Meanwhile the air and water got more and more polluted killing thousands.

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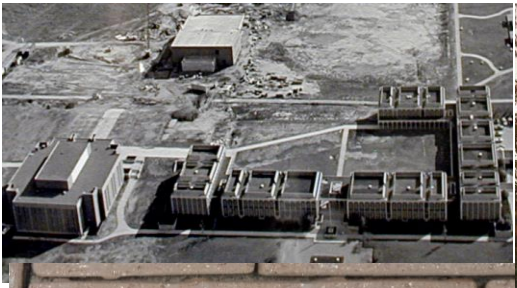
The **1928 Center Line Men's Club gathered books**. Three women formed the **Warren Community Library** and housed in in the parlor of the Zorn house. The library plan placed a local library within 1 ½ miles of every home (walking distance) so children would have access to books. Soon we had Center Line, Whitman, Guest, Burnette, Busch, Miller. Now the Warren Library has over 267,800 items, Center Line 160,000, Macomb College 143,000 items and Internet, equivalent of millions of free books. This means that the you have much better access to the knowledge that has been published than in the past. These libraries also include a lot of entertainment media which are lacking in scholastic and moral content but are what the public wants. Much of the public is in the entertainment culture lifestyle. Not everything is or will be on the Internet. And there is still no substitute for curling up with a good book. This is still a wonderful needed, educational experience for children. Libraries and schools should make available video theater goggles with stereo sound that can simulate full screen Imax screens. How better for a student to learn about dinosaurs than to go on a virtual field trip to see videos about them. All this could be done with goggles and stereo headphones plugged into an inexpensive computer. This combination can also replace heavy expensive limited textbooks children have had to lug to and from school so children can learn at their own pace both at home and at school without having to carry heavy books. Many of us feel educational texts and materials should be placed on library, school and college websites and made freely available rather than have to spend hundreds on heavy expensive limited out of date text books. 3D Stereoscope



Your historian is proud to have helped many college students to be on their way to success over three decades. And to have compiled 240 useful books, over 100 on Center Line and Warren history. The most informative is "Secrets You Need to Know, 1004 Valuable, Useful Ideas s for Happiness and Success and Getting Valuable Things" is free at wiseuseful.fyi dogood.fyi or search Wesley E Arnold on amazon books. Friends of library book sales are great bargains, Also archive.org has millions of books, audios, videos, images all free. Searching Internet using Google and YouTube gives billions of pages and thousands of free online, video classes.

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**Every human should be able to understand every other human especially in emergencies because non-understanding sometimes causes loss of life or injury especially** trying to give a doctor or policeman needed information, but they don't understand your language. Or two gang leaders want to settle a dispute**.** Thousands of fights, killings and battles could have been avoided if there had been a common language.

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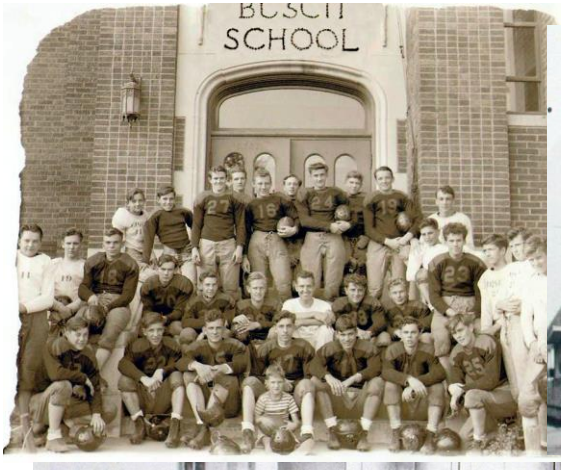
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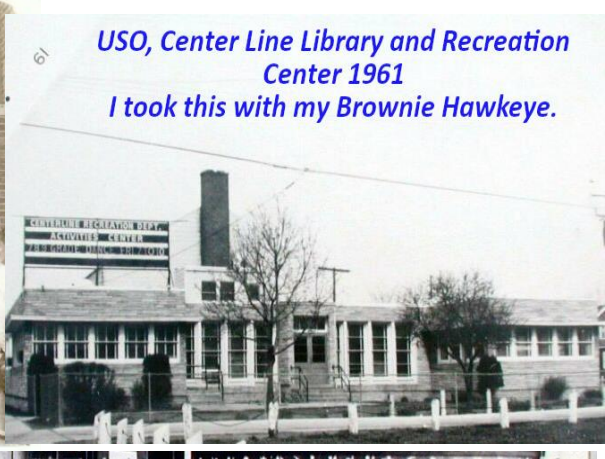
USO, Center Line Library and Recreation
Center 1961
I took this with my Brownie Hawkeye.

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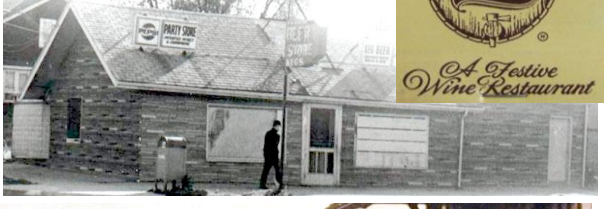
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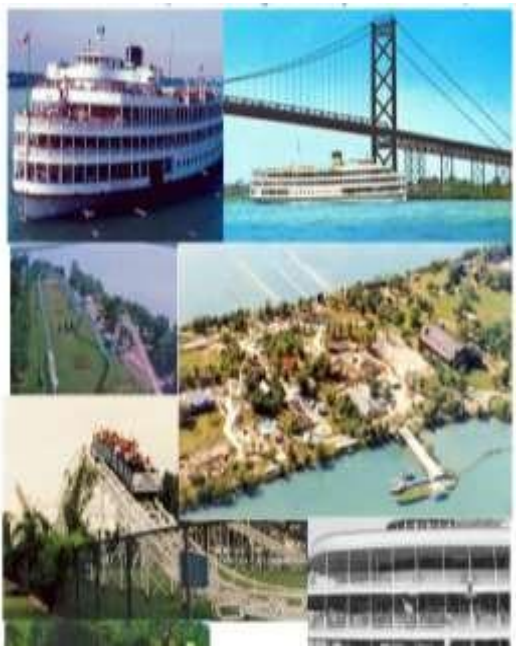


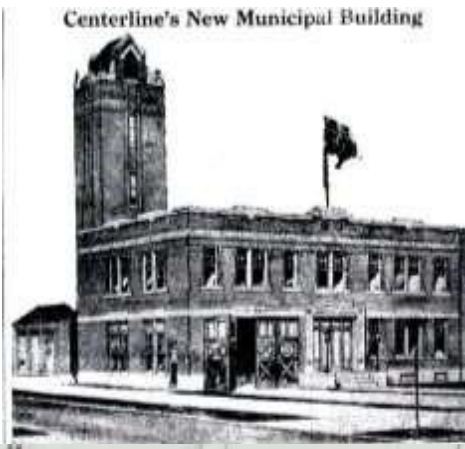
Remember the big wonderful steam powered Boblo Boats. This is sadly missing in our present day. These were all day or all evening excursions the Amusement park. There was a band on the boat with dancing. Food was available. One could sit in a chair and watch the scenery go by.

The big deep sounding boat whistle would sound. As a kid I loved to watch the huge steam engine. It had huge pistons and other moving parts. You could look way down to the belly of the boat and watch the engineer. And no matter how cold or windy it became on deck the engine area was always warm. Up on the top deck you could see the whistle, the big smoke stack and even watch the captain do his work. On that top deck you felt like you were at the top of the world with a great view for miles. There were huge air scoops and large machinery and huge ropes and a gang plank. At the back of the boat you could look down at the water churned up by the propeller and watch the wake of the boat spread out. We looked way down on to small craft who looked up and everyone waved. Bob-Lo Island had a large amusement park, food areas and nature area. It was just a good fun filled day and very inexpensive. Due to poor management, they stopped running in 1991. The amusement park was torn down and the land sold. The BobLo boats rotted for several years but they have been declared historical sites and are being restored. Seebobloboat.com/ boblosteamers.com/ and videos on youtube.com

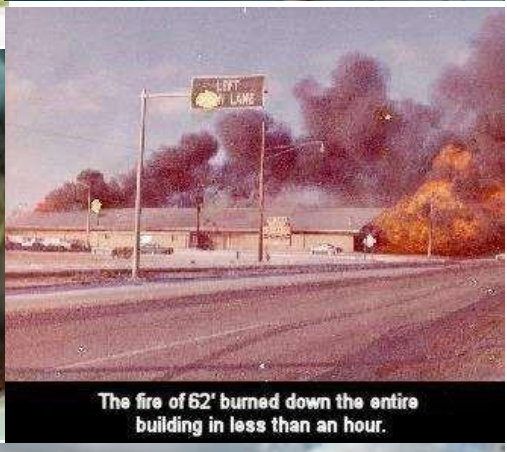
Old fashioned1950s store with many things plus clothing, pet food, fabrics 5¢ candy, school supplies all at bargain prices.

Oldest is Tastee-freeze - Dairy Queen since the 1960s are all time favorites. Rinke since 1917, Haney's restaurant, A&W Big Boy, Baseline Feed, Palico, K9, Village Book Exch. Kuchey, florists, barber shops, churches, some bars and funeral homes.

There were no Police officers for most of the history of this area. It was rule by brute force. In 1818 when Macomb County was formed an office of sheriff was created. They added deputes, justices of the peace and locally elected constables who assisted the Sheriff. In the early 1920s the Sheriff established a Warren branch office with one and sometimes two regular officers and a few special deputies. In April 1927 the Town board appointed Ray Bush as Township Officer to work with the Sheriff. In 1937 Max Bookout and George Collins were appointed as our first Policemen at $175 per month. Collins was appointed as Warren's first Police Chief. At first they did not have an office or station. A shed was used as a jail. Detroit Edison began putting in electricity in the early 1900s. By 1922 there was a Radio in most homes and 7 Michigan stations. Telephone service began around 1920 but was not in all areas. Sewers were put in. Natural gas service arrived in the late 1920's. In 1928 water service from Detroit was started in Warren. Most of the growth area was in southern Warren**. Center Line wanting a fire department, water and sewers voted to become a village in 1925 and a city in 1936**. The area went from rural to urban with a huge growth in population during the World War II years with a great increase in urbanization. The Detroit Arsenal Tank Plant required hundreds of workers and new housing and schools for families. The General Motors Technical Center soon opened. **Warren became a City on Jan 1, 1957**. "During the early 1950's it became known as the largest, most heavily[86] populated, wealthiest township in the United States. Its population peaked in 1972 at 179,300. In 2020 there were some protests against police in some other out of state cities. There was a suggestion from some groups to do away with police departments. But cities must have police departments including public safety, otherwise crime would run rampant and lives would be in danger. We have a wonderful thing now, the 911 system. If you need help just call. 99% of the time one gets timely and often lifesaving help. Police and firemen risk their lives daily to protect us. Just look at places like Syria in which public safety has broken down. And lately there an outcry from women and people who have been denied human rights in Afghanistan, Iran and Pakistan. They are closing Christian churches and killing non believers and there have been "honor" killings an excuse to murder women who violate the dress code band to keep them in submission. We need to honor human rights around the world.



There was no fire dept for nearly all of the history of our area. Only since the forming of a village was there any fire protection and that was next to useless until water mains with fire hydrants were activated. If the oil lamps or candles used for lighting caught the house or barn on fire all one could do was get out and try to save a few valuables. Everything you had would be destroyed. There were no phones. The Warren Volunteer Fire Dept was organized April 4, 1926. It secured a Model T chassis and equipped it for firefighting. Later a second Model T was equipped with chemicals. Later a Ford V8 truck was added with a 350-gallon tank 2500 feet of hose, ladders, hand extinguishers, axes & suction pump. It was housed in an east addition to the township hall on Beebe Street. The Center Line Fire Dept began in Dec 1925 when the village approved the purchase of a 1926 Ford/American LaFrance fire engine. These engines had chemical tanks. Later pumps were added to pump water out of cisterns. Telephone service which went to Detroit and then to a small Warren telephone exchange was not staffed at night. There was no dialing of numbers everything was done through operator on a party line system which may have 9 or more phones on one line. Often it took over an hour to get the call to the fire chief. Many homes and barns burnt to the ground in minutes before and after fire departments were started. The tower at top left was used to dry fire hoses and had a siren. See much more history and pictures at **centerlinehistory.fyi**



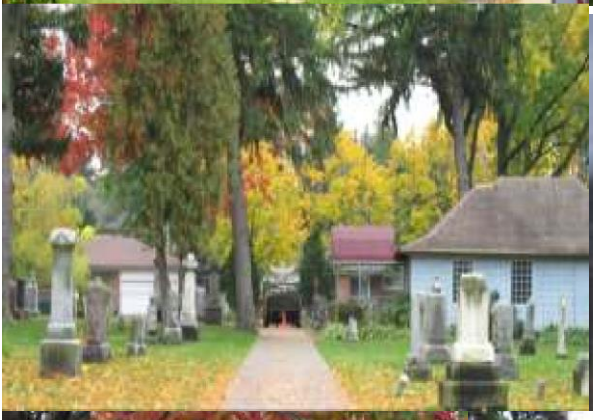
Chief Norman Smith

Fire escape tube

The 1926 Fire Truck carried our beloved Fire Chief Norman R. Smith on his last run with full fire and police escorts. Died Feb 8, 2020. I proudly served with him.

In the Vietnam Civil War 1955-1975, nearly 60,000 Americans died. **7,484 women** served in South Vietnam. **2,650 from Michigan died.** Many servicemen came back wounded or messed up. Paul G. Hazen Drive was named for a young soldier who was awarded medals for his bravery. He was the son of the . Your historian served in the army during this time asks the question didn't we learn anything from history? Was getting involved in a Vietnam Civil War worth even one American life.. But the real story on Vietnam is in the casualties. According to several sources, just the American casualties were over 211,000. For those of us in Center Line and Warren it means that my friends are still dying of Agent Orange exposure. Many have cancer. Many are messed up mentally. Many have PTSD. And the kicker many have already and will commit suicide. This affects not the service member but his family and friends. There is a true expression which states **There is almost no such thing as an unwounded combat veteran.** Vietnam was the longest war but that terrible record was broken by the present war on Islamic Terrorists which are also planning and doing attacks in the USA and around the world and have not been stopped. If you doubt this see reference data on attacks with full documentation. Islamic terrorism is the Islamic way because they follow their warrior cult leader as their perfect example. The Middle East was all Christian millions of Christians were killed. Afghanistan was Buddhist, 10 million of them were slaughtered. Now look at Afghanistan and the Middle East. Md's example was slay the men, pillage their belongings, sell the women and children as slaves at great profit. This is the Islamic way practiced for 1400 years into the present. Look at Africa today for verification. It is going on now and America is next. They are building numbers to create an Islamic State.

St. Clement Cemetery



**Paul G. Hazen**
**Center Line**
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**from**
**Warren Mich.**

**Cpl. In Chul**
**Kim From**
**Warren, Mich**

**Spc. James**
**Lawrence Arnold**

**Holly Jeanne**
**McGeogh**
**Taylor, Mich**

**Freedom Isn't Free.**

Many paid with their lives or fought for yours. Remember them. Help stop censorship. Promote freedom of speech and of media. Keep informed as there are others who want to take away your freedom. Don't allow them to pass laws that limit free speech such as anti hate speech laws. It seems good but is a ruse that allows anti freedom groups to grow. Some countries in Europe made that mistake and speakers have been fined for speaking the truth. See the stories on these and hundreds of our Notables in our Who's Who of Center Line-Warren at website **centerlinehistory.com**

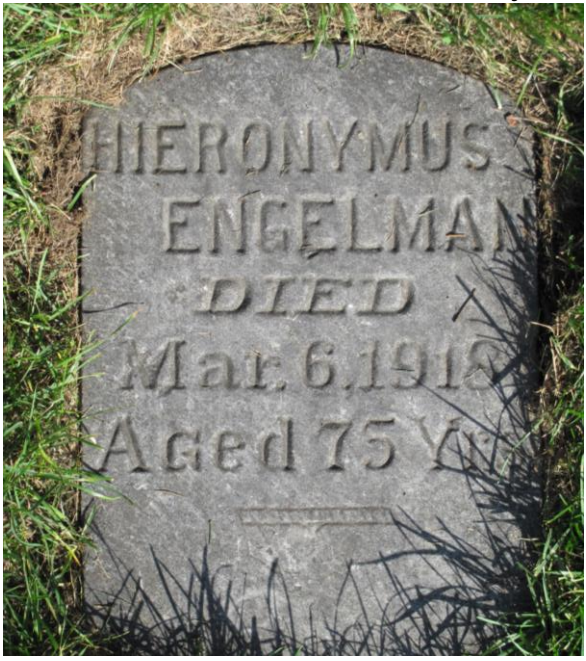
**U.S. Secretary of Defense General James Mattis stated "My men defend Freedom all over the world with a gun. Yet when they come home some politician wants to make them defenseless against thousands of armed jihadi terrorists."**

We have many of Heroes who should be honored and remembered and not forgotten. As an Army vet myself I know about the pain and suffering sometimes occurring when serving to defend your freedoms. And I will not let my bother and sister soldiers be forgotten.

Fist I acknowledge the hundreds of forgotten innocent ones. The history of humans is 300,000 years of needless killing many of them children and many peaceful persons. The Center Line area was no exception the early peoples lived in a state of constant endless warfare. The French and British set the Indians against each other and against American settlers. The American frontier has thousands of unmarked and forgotten graves many of children needlessly killed. As a historian and college professor in his 84th year who has traveled, served in the military, studied history I must state that we can put an end to this needless violence by creating and enforcing a code of conduct on all humans that humans must be humane as the expectation that they **cause no harm** except in self defense and to **fight evil and that they should do good, be kind and considerate of all life.** This should be the human law to protect all and be enforced. Harmers should not be allowed to continue harmful actions and should be punished. Granted this may be hard to do at first but if all good people band together we can accomplish it.

Many of our families have those who should be honored for fighting for our freedom in the Revolutionary and Civil Wars. This historian will start with **Henry Gies** born 1819 who fought for freedom as a Civil War Soldier, was a local farmer, and early Center Line resident. He was buried in a paupers grave Dec 7 1895 in St Clement Cemetery in Center Line. He had a $25 casket signed for by Civil war veteran **Hieronymus Engelman** who later joined Henry there and who Engelman street is named after.

For 136 years Henry Gies was not honored until a veteran's club donated this granite stone to honor this veteran which has since been stolen by some low life.




Roni was a Civil War Soldier. Later served in many public offices, had a home and grove of shade trees people gathered on Church Street which was renamed Engelman in his honor. See Who's Who at **centerlinehistory.fyi** website for details on him and hundreds of other notables.

The number after the name is the page number in the St Clement books I compiled in my research where you will find the grave location and sometimes a picture of a stone.

## Civil war veterans at St Clement are:

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**Engelman Hieronymus** VETERAN who held many public offices
Kaltz Mathias 1816 March 11 1896 CIVIL WAR F2143 1896 s29e6 p2666 Henry B. Gies 1819-1895 location unknown.
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Each year a few more veterans are buried there.
Oher Heroes not buried at St Clement
Howard Craggs US Army veteran
Grobbel Clement veteran polar bars
**Hipwell Edward history** teacher from CLHS USMC veteran
**Grobbel Oz** CLHS English teacher Army veteran
Kolar Joseph U S Marine Corps veteran
Wesley Edward Arnold US Army veteran
Millinchamp, John wounded veteran
our most decorated soldiers are **Racoski Victor** page 93
**Msgt Larry Snow** Center Liner High School class of 1964

Kunrod's Corners was a nickname for the early West side of Center Line because of Conrad's Tavern on Ten Mile Road. He was a civil War veteran who ran that tavern. Above is his and his wife Magdalena Conrod's stone in St Clemently Cemetery.

John McGuire

I have several big listings of death records. These tell some of the history. For example 32 year old Friedhoff Valentiun Jun 15 1886 kicked by a horse and died. Horses provided transportation but one had to be careful around them. Several people were killed or hurt when the horse pulling their wagon or buggy was startled by something and it would start running wildly sometimes at an angle upturning the wagon and hurting the people.
Also the death records indicate cause and age of the person. Very many children died young in the old days.

This very old stained stone cross is a tribute to a very beloved 22 year old nun, **Sister Maria Emanuel died** of TB 1888 Taught children at St Clement school.

**See my 25 Who's Who books of notable persons** local area who are **heroes** or have accomplishments. Historian Wesley E Arnold is honored to have served with some real heroes. **We all gave some but NEVER FORGET some gave all.**

Here are our two Silver Star soldiers at St Clement Cemetery Center Line

There are at least 252 veterans buried at St Clement. Many heroes are buried also elsewhere and some are still alive. At least one is still serving by exposing evil on his websites and getting death threats. He was recently told he will have a fatal accident.

Our most decorated solder is **Victor L. RaCosky** I asked him to bring his uniform to St Clement Cemetery and show it to me one day because he was helping me there. He took his name off of his uniform because he is humble. Men who risked their lives for many years to defend our freedom deserve our gratitude and respect. He achieved the highest rank in the USMC was the highest trained above even Navy seal level. Served even in embassies and on special missions. Read the Who' Who of our other notables at **centerlinehistory.com**

Lastly because of requests of friends and because of the huge magnitude of good work over many years it will **be noted that there is another old veteran** who served the cause of preserving our freedom for 4 years in the army, got shot at has since given away hundreds of local history books and put up webpages at the risk of his life promoting human rights and telling the truth about the world's largest cult. Because of this he has received several death threats. This soldier is old Wesley Arnold. The Who's Who has details.

Warren Union has aprox. 3,000 burials, 2/3s are children. Before WWII twice as many children died early because of the many child diseases, lack of vaccines and lack of maternal birthing care. Many had terrible deaths. Almost all the little child and baby markers are now gone.

**In the 2000s the working class became the forgotten class**. Half of our citizens were near the poverty line. Michigan lost over 600,000 jobs. Business was outsourced to overseas. Corporate profits were put ahead of families. By 2007 Warren's unemployment was the worst in the nation. Many lost homes. Congress refused to extend unemployment benefits while they gave themselves pay raises and wasted billions. Congress should be required to abide by all laws they pass not be exempted. They bailed out the rich bankers and allowed China to buy the debt. China used the interest to support its growing military and may surpass us in world power. The bankers raised our interest rates. Parts of our Bill of Rights were nullified by the Patriot Act of 2001 and 2006 allowing the Government to search anyone's home. The Military Commissions Act of 2006 allowed anyone to be arrested and took away your right to a hearing and trial under some conditions. Many were unemployed. Many moved out of the state. There were anti-corporate-greed protests nationwide. By 2011 over half of the residents of Warren were near the poverty line & 38% of homeowners were in big trouble. The working class became the forgotten class and for many now the lower class. Many families were now living with relatives or homeless. The greedy 1% had stolen most of the wealth and good jobs from the working class. This was not the American dream. We worked and expected that our children would have a better way of life. For thousands this did not happen. NSA recorded everyone's telephone and Internet usage and all financial transactions. Big government and business databases were used to keep track of everyone and almost everything. Almost everything known about people was recorded in them and pictures from cameras almost everywhere in public areas, now even many intersections and roadsides have cameras that can be used with face recognition and to track where people are and what they are doing. Speeding tickets were issued from remote freeway cameras showing driver's face and license plate. RFID chips secretly placed in almost everything allows almost everyone and everything to be tracked and located by sensors placed in public places. You can get chips with transponders to track your dog, car, kids, & spouse. Mu chips in most everything are great for inventory and tracking but also make it easier for the oligarchy to keep track of everyone. Paperless money reigned supreme and can be controlled by the oligarchy. Could social control by the oligarchy potentially happen? This is not fiction it has happened in China. See the movie "Enemy of the State." Go look at the facts on all of the above. See for yourself. Look at the Big Picture. Government should look out for the health and safety of all citizens not just congress and high officials. Many felt that the federal government had gotten too big and was wasting too much money. But compared to many other countries we still have freedom and have more opportunities.

The primary unit of human life has been the family. In the past we had extended families who look after the young and old. Now families are alienated. We are failing to keep families united and in touch with one another. There are many veteran groups in our city like Amvets, Vietnam Veterans of America, American Legion, Polish American Veterans, VFW, Knights of Columbus, Eagles, Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, and many church related groups like the St Clement Dad's club. All of these did useful things for our community, some much more than others. The Lions Club in Center Line have been especially helpful. The 1928 Center Line Men's Club gathered books and started Our Center Line library. The local Center Line VFW named after a local hero did many good things for the community. They used to welcome veterans and help them. Then sorry to report from several persons that they have digressed to a bar club, do little for the community and appear to no longer welcome new members. Example. I was already a Life member of VFW, have served in wartime, in foreign lands, got shot at, got medals, served four years honorably, almost lost my life several times while serving. Yet when I went to transfer from a larger VFW post to Center Line Menge, to help and support them, even though I gave them honorable discharge paper, and showed already been accepted as a Life member of VFW, the head of the bar click caused me to be rejected because somehow I may not be worthy (perhaps I had not kissed up enough to them at their bar) I took that as a slap in the face and told them I can now see clearly why their post is dying. I now serve proudly as a servicer officer at the Warren Village Stinson Post. The VFWs and American Legion are picky about who they let join and help which is why these clubs are gradually dying off. The Amvets accepts and helps all veterans and has boy and girl scouting as part of their service. We applaud them. Many of us veterans have and continue to do useful things for our communities. Ben Wolf was elected as the first president of the Village of Center Line, Michigan, when it was incorporated in late 1925, Ray Stilwell: commissioner in the second election on November 8, 1926. William Steinhaus: Served as the first Clerk-Treasurer for the village/city, holding that position for twenty-one years. The Village of Center Line became in 1936. Mayors of Center Line Dr. Russel E. Lynch. 1935 - 1942. first mayor who struck me and made me cry (birth Dr. and I thank him.) R. L Isbister 4/6/42 4/1/46 J. L Eisele 4/1/46 4/5/54 A. G. Hazen 4/5/54 4/4/60 J. L Eisele 4/4/60 4/6/64 S. Okros 4/6/64 12/30/68 P. J. Tranchida 1/13/69 11/3/81 M. A. Zielinski 11/3/81 11/8/93 J. Nardi Jr. 11/8/93 11/4/97 A. Zielinski 1997-2009 David Hanselman 2009-2015, Bob Binson, 2015-2026 Richard Moeller 2026

Center Line has a Beautification Commission. Cheryl Gorbe and others have spent thousands of hours planting flowers, weeding, watering and other tasks to beautify our area. One newer item is the community gardens where volunteers tend community gardens like the one by the post office.

What the area looked like. Our land has been first dust cloud, molten rock, barren rock, covered in seas, part of mountains, then worn down by erosion then dragged by glaciers and deposited as a layer of glacial till. Then it was covered with lakes glaciers, then the last 11,000 years covered with forests. During the 1830s-1930s the forests were converted to improved farms. From the 1930s-1950 the area went from farms to more village life. With increasing downsizing of farms and subdividing of farms. Before the 1900s our air and water were pure. With industrialization the air and water became polluted with dangerous chemicals even some **fish had poisons in them.** Urbanization took over and farms were replaced with cement and buildings. Air, water and ground **pollution increased to dangerous levels**. Thousands of people were dying from pollution related causes. The leaders favored profits, ignored science and ignored the people's health needs. At one point in 2023 our air was the worst in the country due to the fires in Canada. Now $CO_2$ and other greenhouse gasses have increased so much as to cause severe global air and ocean warming which has and is causing severe storms, droughts, floods and a **climate crisis** which politicians have ignored and is **now at crisis point of where it must be fixed, or humans will become extinct**. Scientific research verifies this problem. 2022-23 have been the hottest years in all history with the worst storms, droughts, floods and the forecast is that it will continue to get worse. Now even perma frost is melting in polar areas releasing more deadly gasses which are increasing the warming even more. **Humans must act to mitigate the environmental crisis or perish**. Governments, and corporations have to find ways to reduce carbon emissions, like converting power coal plants to solar, switch to propane or electric vehicles. **Individual people can do the following**: **Plant more trees, grow bigger lawns with no mow grass, install solar panels, use sum powered solar barbeques.** Evergreen trees make more oxygen and do this year-round. Both grass and trees remove carbon from the air and add oxygen which we need. And they stabilize the ground and aid in flood relief while supporting birds which eat many insects. Mass transit and carpooling helps. Ivy growing up sides of buildings and green roofs produce oxygen. Convert wide sidewalks to no mow tough grass which is more slip resistant and better for children and environment.

Busch Band
Homer
Hazelton
Director

Center Line High School Band director is Joe Kolar Jr but Joe Sr. Director of Center Line's famous Kolar Family band.

Old Time Music was an enjoyable part of our history. Forms of Music were used for important signaling and in managing wildlife. Horns, whistles, drums, bells could be used to communicate over distances. Used mostly for enjoyment and inspiration. People have been inspired to think, to write, to take action, to go into battle or go to sleep because of music. It is a transporter of local and national culture that gives much pleasure. The most common instruments used by 1800s farmers were: horns from cattle, flutes, whistles, fifes, drums, fiddles, concertinas, ocarinas, bells and the king of instruments the organ. Many simple instruments were hand made. They were played at social events like family visitations, holidays, fairs, barn raisings, quilting bees, harvesting bees, "singins" sugar hops for young people to meet etc. Sometimes a local store would encourage a musician to sit nearby and play. Beginning in the 1920s music was most widely spread and listened to by radio and after 1947 by TV then by Internet. Homer Hazelton who led the 1929 Busch Band and even played music in his drug store on his Hammond organ. St Clement school had a band. My mother played in a community band in 1940s. Alton C Powell was a band leader in Center Line in 1940s-50s. Jeff Cotter was a band director at Warren consolidated and later led the Warren Symphony. Joseph Kolar Director in Center Line. Consider listening to several kinds of music and take a free music class online to discover the wonderful kinds of music that can bring joy to your life.

Technology has evolved from simple stone, bone and wood tools to ever more complex machines, computers, instruments and devices to intelligent entities using electricity, and now light, quantum physics, artificial intelligence and beginning to get into some of the 26 or so dimensions in our world. I remember telephones with no dial or buttons one had to turn a crank to summon an operator who would connect you. Remember the phone booth. I used a slide rule in physics class to do calculations. Then machine calculators came in then smaller digital ones. Phones got dials then buttons then shrunk to a little flip phone then grew to a smart brick which added a camera, computer, internet browser, recorder and more now they are turning into phone glasses. Computers went from room sized monsters to flea sized micro chips with billions of parts. Data processing went from one unit per second to giga bits per second. Now with Artificial Intelligence (AI) which is advanced computer programming and using quantum computers we process data trillions of times faster. AI in just the last few years has become a very useful tool in many fields finding more cancers than humans can without it and facilitating solving of complex problems and helping in research. But AI has no morals and is data dependent. It can be totally wrong. It can do many human jobs better and faster than humans 24/7 without a paycheck will replace millions of human workers. Experts on AI warn us not to make in autonomous because it will find ways to increase its power and eventually take over. China is becoming the leader in AI. Those who control AI will control the world. A serious threat is autonomous weapons which are now being mass produced by several countries. We have involvement of Warren area in this which makes us a target. Drones, robots, fast data processing and AI have significantly changed warfare and soon the world and our situation. Micro robots and drones such as mosquito sized attack and spy drones equipped with deadly toxin sprayers can be sent in AI controlled swarms to kill anyone the oligarchy, or Chinese chose to and they will soon be able to do this any time anywhere they want and we have no defense against them. The Chinese have many operatives here. This is not the rosy future I was hoping to present. But unless our leadership and America wakes up we are heading down several holes as breakneck speed, those of failing education, ignoring what science is warning us about, of the environmental and nuclear threats, and the Chinese take over at least perhaps we can enjoy some good things first.

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Religions have been practiced here for 11,000 years mostly outside through rituals. Families sometimes met together in barns or cabins. Catholic churches grew out of Detroit. A Methodist group was in Warren before 1850 probably helped along by Abel Warren. The First Methodist Church of Warren was started about 1853, a log chapel built, was replaced in 1857 (is now the oldest structure in Warren Village. It first stood east of Warren Union Cemetery. It was moved to its present local Seventh and Fillmore in 1884. In 1850 a group from St Peters Evangelical Church of halfway met in the old Methodist Church across mound Road. In 1864 they organized St Paul. The brick church was built in 1894. It had a steeple that towered 35 feet above the belfry, but lightening destroyed the steeple in 1921. Services were in German until 1935. In 1854 the first of four St, Clement churches was built on Van Dyke. The Community Church in Center Line was built in 1924 in the old red brick building on Central which became New Hope. The Bethel Methodist Church on Packard in Center Line was built in the 1920's. St Anne began in August 1943. The churches in Center Line and Warren were all Christian until the 2,000s when there was there was a huge growth in Islam which has huge Saudi financed propaganda in the media. Religions follow God. Cults follow humans like Jim Jones. Islam follows as their law even today all actions of a warrior Md from 631 AD. The real test of cult verses religion is are members free to leave it and to disagree. Answer with Islam to both is no. The penalty for leaving or disagreeing is death according to their law (Classic Manuel of Islamic Law 2009) which is based on warrior Md who claimed God spoke to him often and claimed that he was God's spokesperson. Their law demands that women must submit to men and be covered from head to toe. Thousands are killed yearly for disobeying men, Many Quran verses order Ms to kill non-Muslims and promises that they will go to paradise if they so which is why there have been 49,000 M terrorist attacks worldwide since 9-11 attacks. Many of us stationed in their countries saw firsthand their mistreatment of women. Some of us died trying to get bombs off of children they sent to us telling them we would give them chocolate. Their hateful actions speak much louder than their words. **To see wrong and not speak out about wrong is cowardly**. America is strong because of the brave. Many children and my brother veterans were needlessly killed by Ms obeying verses like 9-5.

Known also as “The Religion of Terrorists.” They have killed thousands of innocent civilians including children needlessly on purpose in crowded public places with bombings in shopping malls, subways, & airplanes. And again there have been over 49,000 Muslim cult attacks since 9-11 attacks. In or near Warren Michigan several women killed. (details in my references) Attacked children’s school in Michigan 2026,
Another incident the FBI foiled an attack in Warren Michigan in 2025 where hundreds could have been killed.
Recently worldwide again attacks on women over 1,000 a year in Pakistan this is typical all of the 50 M countries. But the biggie is Iran with 30,000 protesters killed in Iran, and 1000s more around world 2025. Enough is enough. Trump used this as part of his justification for the attack on Iran in 2026. Does this affect Warren history? Of course. Not just the higher gas prices but national security.
The Religion of terrorist's hate has killed millions around the world and many in Warren that is proven by looking at the details of history,
The only other complaint we have heard is the huge increase of number of mosques in Warren and their taking over of several Christian churches. So far we have had no instances of them blocking roads or shutting down businesses for their five daily total submissions they call prayers as has happened in other parts of the country. Right now they are afraid of ICE deporting some of them. Personally, I am fed up with them bringing in every relative they can, then refusing to learn and speak English and continue to force their women and girls to cover all but their eyes and hands thereby destroying their identity. And as a college teacher several M college girls even confided to me that they were afraid to violate this dress code even in Warren for real fear of punishment. One even stated that punishment included possibility of rape by M males. Malmo Sweden was a nearly crime free city until they let in hundreds of Ms. Then Malmo became the rape capital of Europe. It turns out that it is quite legal in M law for a M man to rape a non M girl who is not wearing a head covering because they consider that provocative. Also as happened to thousands of Iranian women caught with imperfect head covering they were arrested then raped by the security police then killed. Us veterans stationed in M countries witnessed severe mistreatment of women and girls, but we were forbidden to intervene in a foreign country where we were stationed.

To not speak up against this evil behavior would be cowardly. Mistreatment of women and girls has no place here and I will continue to speak up against it because I feel it is my duty.

There have been no attacks from any other religions. There are also many Buddhists in our area. But they are peaceful pacifists as are the few Hindus

Favorite food places included: Basil David's Sausage Stand, Tastee freeze, Haney's old Howard Johnson's, coffee shops, Burger King, Martin's, Te Roma, Firenze, Sand Baggers, China Villa, and Dad's place which followed by Dan Snyder's Hometown Heroes Coffee and More. Dan spent thousands in advertising but high rent and the landlord and city stopped bigger signs which resulted in lower patronage.

Beautiful flowers at Haney's over years is the work of Tom Turmel.

Basil David's sausage stand 30 years

Professor Wesley Arnold's Historical Picture exhibition at Fresh Start.

**At right Mozo robot waiter who never takes breaks works for nothing and never takes vacations. .**

**No need to tip.** I teach technology At a college. My textbooks started saying years ago that 60% of most jobs will be replaced by automation soon. It is happening now.
Thousands are losing their jobs but very few new jobs are being created. Machines will be doing most retail jobs. Computers with AI will be replacing many lawyers, doctors, technicians, and other skilled workers. Our local GM factory had 3000 workers, now 200. Work is now being done by robots.[125] Watson an IBM mainframe computer is now the best practicing doctor in the world. That is the one who beat the smart humans in Jeopardy. A Pharmacy machine in California has filled over 200 thousand prescriptions without an error, while also checking drug interactions. It works 24/7 with-out pay. Your local fast food is putting in kiosks that take orders and make change and putting in machines to do most of the human work. Retail will have robots putting up stock. Lowes has a robot that roams the aisles helping [126] customers. It can answer hardware questions because it has been given the knowledge of many experienced hardware people. It can tell you whether the item you show it is in the store and how many are in the inventory and the price. Retail clerks are going to be laid off by the thousands. Autonomous vehicles will be putting millions of drivers out of work. Delivery vans with compartments that open only to the order credit card. ATMs have replaced millions of tellers. Bots are now writing articles and painting. See video “Humans Need Not Apply”[127] General purpose robots that can be told or shown how to do a job will be replacing thousands of blue-collar jobs without creating new jobs. Lawn mowing, carpet cleaning, dish-washing, burger making, crop picking, painting, stocking, brick laying robots are already a reality. Thousands of humans will be out of work with very few new jobs. We will need to create a basic income by putting people to work placing solar panels all over then using the profit from the huge amount of free energy to provide basic income for all eliminating poverty. People can still look for work for additional income.

Soon robots may be doing tasks such as turning on music (Alexa put on Bach) finding information, mowing and cleaning. Robots can also be companions and pets that show kindness and do work for us and perhaps even defend us. Japan already has robots for sale that take this companionship quite a bit further (never gets a headache). **Hey Roboto! Clean the house, take out the garbage, wash the dishes and car and mow the lawn.** The wife and I are going to take a nap. Bots and robots taking over most work may free up humans for a wonderful creative life with endless wonderful possibilities of things to do and enjoy.

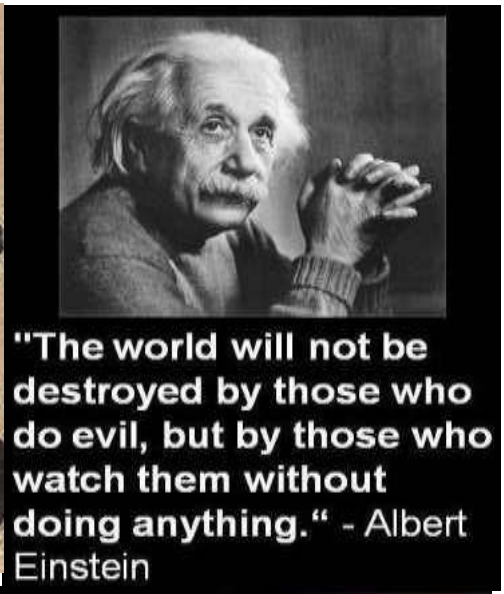
**The trans-human era is beginning.** We already have hip, knee, implants and soon there will be other artificial body parts. Computer chips and medical devices inside the head are already being used to tame Epilepsy and Parkinson's. Soon they will cure blindness and deafness and supplement our sight, memory, hearing and do other things for us. Human life expectancy will increase. Robotic exoskeletons allow humans to lift heavy weights. Robots will become soldiers. Drones will deliver packages perhaps spy on us and go places and take pictures we can't like taking pictures in fires and volcanos. RFID chips as small as this dot • will allow tracking of everything. In some ways that is good because RFID powder will be sprinkled on foods such as lettuce. If it turns out that there is a problem with it such as food poisoning, all the restaurants can just scan theirs to see if they have the bad batch, saving lives. It will also enable nurses to see what pills people took. And putting RFID powder in our pills will assure positive identification of medicines. Also wonderful for inventorying of things and great for anti theft because scanners at store doors will be able to discover who is taking what. But because it will be able to identify these dots on credit cards and clothing people wear, they will enable people to be tracked and this data may be fed into corporate or Big Brother's databases. This along with the tracking of all of your Internet use, fone, financial info, locations and more all being recorded just like your driver's license picture is now; and public camera surveillance means an end to privacy. Our robot children may become immortal robots with super AI surpassing humans. Unless humans stop acting foolishly could these intelligent machines take over the planet? Stephen Hawking stated "We are in danger of destroying ourselves by our greed and stupidity. We cannot remain looking inwards at ourselves on a small and increasingly polluted and overcrowded planet." He and Fone other exceptional thinkers have warned us about the dangers of autonomous bots and robots. A look at human history shows never ending killing of fellow humans often who are peaceful from the far past into today. Humans have demonstrated that they are unfit to take care of themselves and our planet. If autonomous robots got power it would only be logical to conclude that humans are killers. And what about the increasing sightings of UFOs now verified by our own instruments. What would alien visitors conclude about our stewardship of our planet? And certainly they would have the power to subjugate us. Humanity needs to act wisely and control the sociopaths and criminals or perhaps lose the planet.

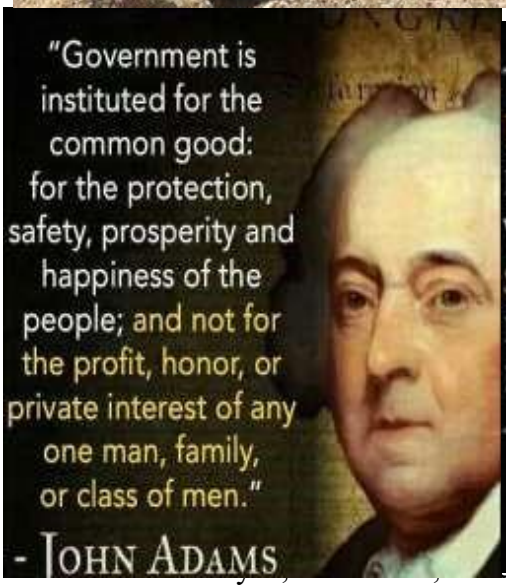
What has improved our lives? Scientific knowledge based on research to prevent and cure illnesses improving our lives with better medical, dental care, medicines microwave ovens. Scientific knowledge and engineering frees us from being the slaves of superstition, myths and other untruths. Internet and the World Wide Web with billions of pages of free information where one is able to search, find, provide information on almost any topic and shop finding bargains from bigger selection, better prices. Millions of Free books and low prices on used books. Also online education, meetings, faster Email, pictures. Wikipedia world's biggest Encyclopedia, most up to date, and accurate with millions of articles. Notebook & tablet solid state inexpensive computers and smart cell fones. Wrinkle and dirt resistant no iron clothing easier to clean. Low wattage LED lights 10-year life, Free nonpolluting solar power, and rechargeable batteries. Better appliances. Cars that last years longer. Fast Food with drive thru, plastics as containers, parts and objects printable at home on 3D printers. Science is paying off in better lives for all.

View from glasses above

RFID chips for safer food and identification. Also GPS**. And SOON** Big Brother watching criminals, Household robots, police robots to enforce law, maintain the peace, kill terrorists, and replace soldiers. **Your future fone may be on your wrist or in glasses or just an earbud you give voice directions to.**

**The AI Bots are here!** Computers have increased in power and decreased in size so that soon they will fit into a pair of glasses or be worn on our wrists or on clothing and may be implanted in our bodies to provide us with additional capabilities and information. Bots (automated computer programs some with AI) can and will replace "experts" in many fields, many white collar jobs. Expert projections tell us to expect to see 60% of current jobs automated by bots and robots in the next decade and upwards of 90% within 60 years. Very few new jobs will be created so this is going to free up humans from having to go to work. But millions will be put out of work with no new jobs created. Welfare is not a long term option so what can we do. **Here is a solution.** Set up solar panels all over (creating jobs perhaps using prisoner labor at little additional cost training them for jobs) then give every citizen an equal financial credit from the huge profit from selling this free energy that arrives daily. Make each citizen's share a basic income. Make the power companies buy this energy and not sell it to us. There is ample solar energy that hits the USA every day to provide much more than we need even including giving us free fuel for everyone's electric cars. Tell congress to start making this happen. But the US Congress no longer represents the American People, rather they work for corporations and have been accepting millions in bribes from corporations. Autonomous cars already are safer than human drivers. Human drivers kill thousands of innocent humans every year. The Internet of Things is coming like it or not. "Things" will have computer chips and will "talk" to other things. The refrigerator will tell your smart fone what needs to be ordered from the grocery store and the fone can order those items to be picked up by your autonomous car. Your house will automatically adjust the temperature, lights, music etc. or you can just speak to your house and request it to make changes you want. Your implanted RFID chip will allow you to make purchases without money and will unlock your car or house upon your approach. Paper money is being replaced by electronic money which could be controlled by Big Brothers. Very little is now purchased with paper money which is no longer backed by gold or silver and may become nearly worthless as the federal government is so over its head in debt that it can barely keep up its payments to China who bought much of its debt. China now uses our debt payments to finance its military, which may surpass the US military. China educates its bright children while the USA has cut education so much that the US kids are actually behind most other countries. In fact the US no longer produces enough engineers and skilled people to meet its needs and has to import foreigners to fill positions. In May of 2026 it was announced that China has now surpassed the USA in science research and implementation.

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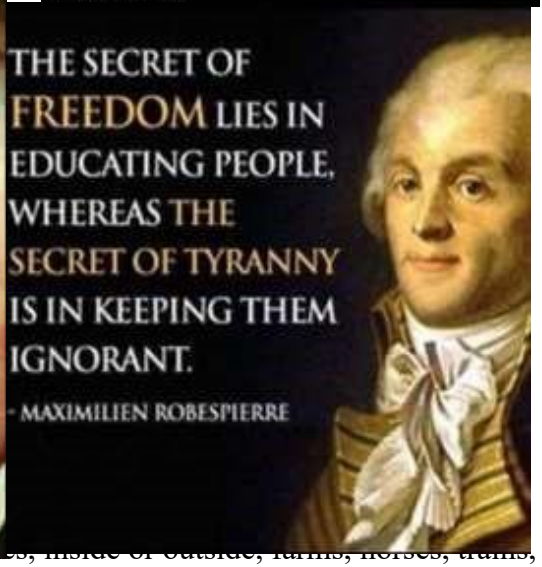
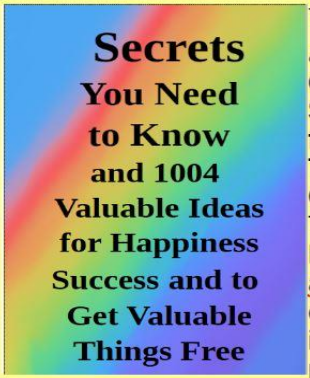
- JOHN ADAMS


THE SECRET OF FREEDOM LIES IN EDUCATING PEOPLE, WHEREAS THE SECRET OF TYRANNY IS IN KEEPING THEM IGNORANT.
- MAXIMILIEN ROBESPIERRE

water tower, school, events, trolley, cabins, cafes, barns parades, buggies, creeks, Star Reporter, old phone books, notable citizens, Homer Hazelton, the Woodcarver etc. I will pay cash just to make a picture of your old picture. Contact me professorwesarnold@gmail.com

Warren and Center Line are now about to experience much change in both the economic and technology areas. Don't believe those who say we are not in a recession. Just drive down our main streets. You will see that many of our businesses have gone under and many are struggling.

Even the recent prospering marijuana businesses are now suffering all because most people don't have as much money to spend and because of high gas prices and ricing food and rent prices. Government should be the employer of last resort for those out of work. Thousands of children did not have adequate food, dental, medical care, and quality education. Center Line folks were hurting. By 2012 record numbers of our families 5,000 in area faced foreclosure. There were also record numbers of homeless with children. Greedy bankers did not work with families. Warren 2010 census population was 134,056. Things got worse in 2026 with even higher prices. People from Detroit and many foreign immigrants were moving in. Now AI is going int nearly everything improving medical care and finding more cancers and better more useful tools. But also with loss of many human jobs. China is posed to replace GM and other US auto manufactures with better and less expensive cars. Our main streets and so-called downtown areas are going to be made more walkable, and many main streets are going to be put on a diet meaning cut down on auto driving lanes.
There is constant change in Warren with new people, buildings and businesses replacing old ones. Let us work for fair positive change to help all families have a decent standard of living. Support creation of jobs for all now. Get informed, Be vigilant and Be prepared. Let's learn from history and apply it to the future for a better life for all. Perhaps we can have again Clean Air, Jobs for All, and a Kind Caring Spirit of Community. But we need to learn from history. We should do the most good for all. The needs of the Many outweigh the Greed of the few. Visit **centerlinehistory.fyi or warrenhistory.fyi** to see thousands of pictures and pages including The Michigan State Fair and Boblo boat videos showing the huge running steam engine and hundreds of Notables in my 25 Who's Who books and much more.
Sincerely, historian Professor Wesley E. Arnold, Golden Rule advocate
Do Good Be Kind Cause no Harm

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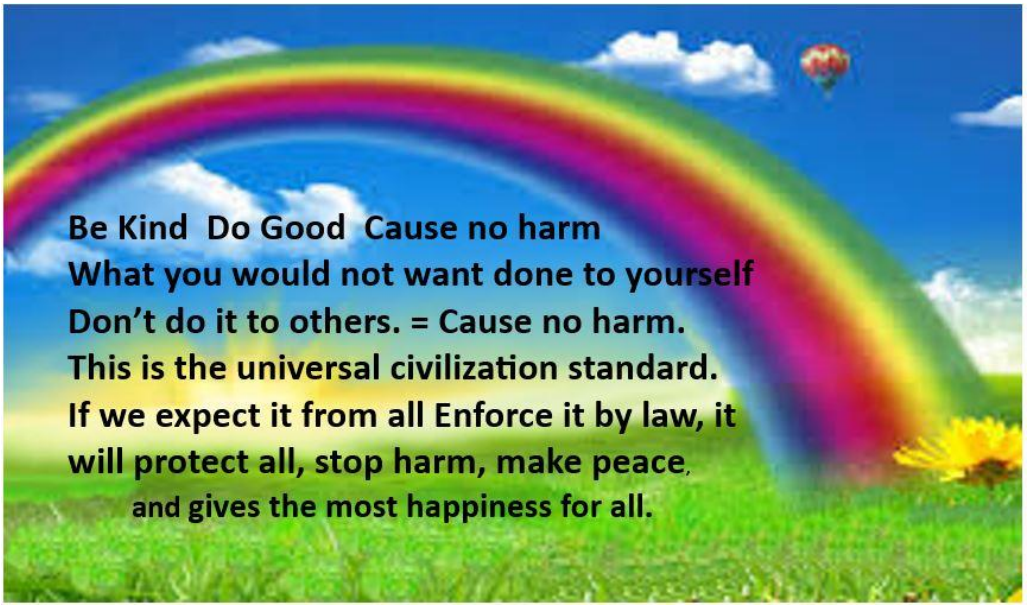
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If we expect it from all Enforce it by law, it
will protect all, stop harm, make peace,
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